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Hohenzollernism

Sweep

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-What may prove to be important moves to sweep aside Hohenzollernism and replace it with a German republic, were reported officially to the state department today from several

Minister Stovall at Berne, an open movement is on in Switzerland by a committee of Germans to spread the propaganda of republicanism and democracy.

From other sources this government learns that the

Such a message was taken by a traveller, arriving in

a neutral country from Germany to state department officials in the unnamed neutral nation

It was stated that "the strike of 250,0000 laborers in Berlin shows the growth of the desire for peace."

Moreover this traveller declared, Germany has reduced the bread rations from 1900 to 1500 grams a week.

America May Be Named As World's Food Dictator

possibly Herbert Hoover, or Secretary of Labor Wilson—within the next few months, will become food dictator of the world, was indicated by developments at the international war conference of the allies here today.

More and more the war cil's proceedings are crystallizing into a monumental campaign to feed the allies. Finance and shipping problems are coming to be considered comparatively collateral though, of course, vital.

It was taken for granted today that it will be the policy of the allies, after America has made her preliminary contributions to her fighting sister nations in men. money, food, shipping and other things, to entrust the United States with absolute control of certain phases of the war.

That food will be one of the problems left entirely in Ameriran hands, is believed certain.

This will mean that one man, or distribution of all food in the state of the people "their indisputable Bitterly Opposes Draft of Italy, Russia, Cuba and the other

This, it was officially pointed that, has been the allies method of bandling all its problems. Eng. land dominates war finance. r phases which it is desired shal not be discussed as they are not renerally known, are under the respective direction of some one other of the other allies

Domination of war divisions her than food may be allotted the United States but food will the most important.

mization of the war since th fighters is organized.

Premier Viviani Marshal Joi ed on President Wilson at the

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The Young Lady Across The Way



Athe Habenzollerns,

young lady across the way she's been studying German ay lately and is convinced; bismarck was the greatest of

HOPE FOR PEACE AMSTERDAM, April 26--Thanks to the "heroes of Arras and the Aisne" and hope of an early peace, was expressed in a telegram sent by the main Reichstag committee today to Field Marshal Hindenburg. Dis-patches from Berlin said the message "promised the entire German people would devote all their strength to the country's defence until peace—which it was hoped

"Give People Right To Criticise"

26.—President Wilson, speaking took to the life boats. of the so called espionage bill now small group of men, will be named pending in congress today declarby President Wilson, absolutely ed that while he approved the leg-tions, registered at Perlh Amboy islation he was utterly opposed to N. J. Sue was built in 1830.

> officials." The president's comment was

rights to criticise their own public

awaiting action of the congress. (Continued On Page Four)

GERMANS

HUMAN

LONDON, April 28.—The for war.

dealings of friendly governments

foreign office emphasized and British today.

WASHINGTON, April 26. The American schooner Perc Birdsall has been sunk by submi rine gunfire, according to a state department announcement today. The crew was rescued by a patrol boat soon after the attack.

Nine or ten shots were fired, seven of which struck the vessel. Most hits were below the water WASHINGTON, D. C., April ing and continued while the crow

> The Percy Birdsall was a wood en four masted schooner of 1,128

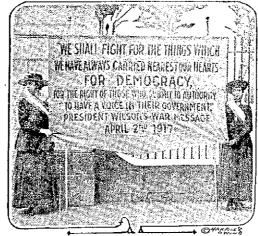
Youths Under Twenty-One

ASHLAND, KY., April 26.-It is demed probable that this contained in a tetter to Arthur In reply to a telegran from this step will involve the formation of an inter-ally food commission, comprising a director general of food for each nation, with the food for each nation, with the commission.

"I sincerely appreciate the stand by the president, Congress-food for each nation, with the frankness of your interesting letter of April 20th with reference the will resign his office of the to the so-called espinonage bill now Ninth Kentucky District before the commission. he will vote to conscript boys un der 21 years into war at this time.

(By United Press War Expert)

SUFFRAGISTS QUOTE PRESIDENT ON BIGGEST WHERE HOUSE POSTER



The biggest banner yet displayed by suffrage pickets at the White House gates cerries an extract from President Wilson's message. The pickets are taking good care that the president cannot fail to read it.

WHAT THE PROBERS FOUND

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-The federal probers investigating the high cost of living, found:

THAT "reports of food shortage were misleading." THAT "reports of food shortage were misleading."

THAT prices in many cities were "unusually high."

THAT the poor "have been compelled to resort to strictest economy to provide food."

THAT the sale of ordinary outs of meats appear to have

THAT consumers are exhibiting fore frugality than ever

THAT shipments of foodstuffs were "abnormally held up and the food supply therefore abnormally depleted."

THAT the element of speculation in food products has

been one of the potent factors of the enormous increase in

THAT shipments of foods to belligerent countries have not affected prices of potatoes, eggs and onions.

THAT the food situation here is merely a part of the food situation of the rest of the country.

sults of the first congressionally by hold in other cities of the coun authorized and paid for price

The conclusion reached is that

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The The report recommends there forty third day of the great Brit-"urgent need in this country ish offensive and the tenth day of for organization of comprehen-General Nivelle's drive of his sive marketing machinery. French forces is developing everywhere along the great western front the ficrost fighting of the French forces is developing ev-

are recommended.

al disclosures were laid before proprietor charges for services a source of services a service a eign office amounced this after-noon that the "black list" against Ametican firms had been with-of their men against the French

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Re-that similar conditions undoubted-

Conditions unearthed here also probe as a result of recent soaring may be taken as a criterion of wices throughout the nation, were what the federal trade commissions of the state sion may find in its nation-wide nvestigation.

high prices of many products as are demanded of the consumer at this time."

The report recommends there of living" undoubtedly has some of her captain and the navy lieu-effect on price increases.

"Suburban life", the report that from a point a thousand they could not comment on a case

said, "for instance calls for long-er hauls for delivery. On the other hand apartment house life yards distant, they had seen where as great doubt exists as in pieces of the U-bout's periscope fly into the air and afterwards ob-Officials expressed the personal Municipal wholesale markets

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Are recommended.

The probe was conducted in the crease in frequency of delignment of the crease in frequency of delignment of the submarine was "noscibly true". The probe was conducted in the nation's capital. Some sensation of the apartment dweller and the proprietor charges for services at sense are rare, it was said, when the conduction of the apartment dweller and the proprietor charges for services at sense are rare, it was said, when the could be established that a sin-

is exemption of all Amer-voted to narration of the repulse of terrific counter-attacks. Britnearing me mass ma win results front dispatches revealed a \$5,000,000,000 war bond issue will induce the only real issue that ever practical standstill north of the probably begin May 1, it was lengthed and the United States.

The original black list covered and Germans were locked in ment today. 85 business firms. Several have death grips. Haig reported re-

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.

were nevertheless repulsed.

The same effort to relieve Luon considered insignificant by him

NEW YORK, April 26.with me another."

To relax the black list on the manufacturers of the courtry will list diplomatic interchange American firms mentioned and fill the government's war orders which followed, England refused the matter remained still an issue, at prices ranginb from 33 1-3 per

The story told by Captain Rice and confirmed by the navy lien-tenant today, however, aroused WASHINGTON, D. C., April cent to 51 2-3 per cent below the 26.—National advertising of the present market quotations. At a 55,000,000,000 war bond issue will meeting of heads of the United the American colony here and the American colony here and meeting of heads of the United the American colony here and states Steel Corporation, Repub. It frankly expressed hope in Loyd George had postponed for a few days his statement on Irish had found lodgment as the two lome rule, promised this week, it was decided to fill the govern-Americans believed. ment's orders for bars at \$2.59 Great British aumounced her black list in July, 1916, It was all over the world with whom British cover the world with the great respect for American counts of the naval militia company to the naval militia compounds, for plates at \$2.90 and forf structural plates at \$2.90 and forf structural plates at \$2.90 and for s en added. | pulse of German counter-attacks | Captain Joseph Nicholas, O. N. G., | Britain aunounced her on Gavrelle. | Gaptain Joseph Nicholas, O. N. G., | base per hundred pounds, for quarter-master corps, taday was at in July, 1916, It was a General Nivelle's statement re-fordered to Toledo to check up ac plates at \$2.90 and forf structural have great respect for American and \$4 for shapes. This puts the firmation of the Mongolia's re NEW YORK, April 26.—The International Mercantile Marine

their patriotism."

OHIO WAR FLASHES

HOUSE VOTES TOMORROW, SENATE

SATURDAY ON ARMY

VICTORY

Ten Cent Loaf

To Be Cheapest

On The Market

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The

uppear from New York counters Monday, it was announced here today by the largest producing wholesale bakers.

The ten cent loaf will be the

cheapest and its size will be cut

materially. Big advances in loaves of other sizes were an-

The notices, sent without warning to small dealers all over the

city, caused consternation and in

Monday the ten cent loaf, which now weighs less than a pound, will be cut two ounces. A new loaf, weighing one and a half

pounds, and selling at 15 cents will be placed on the retail mar-

TOLEDO, O., April 26.-Bak-

ers here predict on advance in bread prices the first of next week One boking firm announces

a three cent boost in rolls. Flou

was \$15 a barrel today, the high-

FRANCE DAY OBSERVED
NEW YORK: France
Day brought out hundreds of

tri-colors in New York state today. President Wilson's address was read in every

gle shot, fired at a target the small size of a submarine periscope reg-

Americans believed.

British payal officers have had

of the guns with which the Amer-

today had received no report o

the sinking of a submurine by its freighter Mongolia. The Mon-golia's commander formally ca

bled his safe arrival without him of an unusual incident on the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April

26.—State and navy—department officials today declined to—com-

ment regarding a message from

vast admiration for the excellence lieved that Lloyd George

Therefore they

est in years. It is the

by raising the price.

umped arbitrarily at once.

NEW CONCORD: Students of Muskingum college adopted resolution arging congress to prohibit manufacture and sale of

liquor during the war.

LORAIN: B. & O. rail-road appealed to women to work in division shops and terminals here as car in-spectors, crossing guards

CINCINNATI: Municipal Judge Spiegel sent 16 men held as vagrants, to city employment hureau to

tions here sent telegrams demanding Congressman Sherup in support of President Wilson's war policies.
WARREN: Twenty-five

high school students will go to Onlyer, Ind., for a course in military training. The board of trade will pay ex-

Plan Loans To Farmers

keep the size of loaves the same —To aid the farmers of 26.—To ad the farmers of the who with other opponents of nation in meeting the food situal straight-out draft system, want to tion the government today took shift all responsibility. for consteps to throw resources approxiseription on to the president. The mating \$100,000,000 into the poll was on a straight out and breach. The treasury department out conscription plan, as recomannounced that all postal savings mended by the president, the war deposits will be made immediate rollers and the army general staff, its available for leaves to farmers. ly available for loans to farmers

Ireland

ment of the question. It was be-

making a final effort to reconcile

the various Irish elements as a result of urgent representations from Foreign Secretary Balfour,

NEW YORK: Wearing

bullet proof armor which is being investigated for army

use, Dr. Guy Brewster let a sharp shooter shoot him over the heart at sixty feet. The high power bullet was stop-

now in Washington.

6.—The house will act army bill tomorrow. The senate will vote late Saturday. Con scription scems certain to win.

The long drawn out debate in the house on the question of raising two million men by draft or volunteering will end tonight. This was decided today by unanimous consent immediately the house convened.

By the agreement, the house is to continue to talk as long as it can stand it today and this even-ing. Then tomorrow, Chairman Dent, of the military committee, who opposes the president's draft plan, and Representative Kahn. California, ranking Republican member of the same committee, who is leading the president's fight, will make concluding argu-

"The house action speeded the senate. Shortly after the unani-mons consent agreement was reached in the house, the senate acted similarly, agreeing to vote some time before mid-Saturday.

A house poll by Representative Cardner indicated that much of the opposition against the mensure had vanished and that it will pass by a safe margin despite Speaker Clark's stand against the

measure.
This poll made by Gardner was not on the hybrid draft volunteer measure favorably reported to the house by Chairman ed to the house by Chairman Dent of the military committee the who with other opponents

rollege and the army general staff.

More signs of the determined ght to permit raising of a volunteer corns division or brigade by Colonel Roosevelt developed in the house today. Most of the proponents of the plan favor the selective draft for raising an army of 500,000 men, but want to see a small, select force sent to the trenches as soon as possible.

orted the Roosevelt be permitted to raise Mongolia's an army for immediate service in German U. France declared the presirent Illineis, demanding that Colonel 'has not political sagacity

> From floor and galleries Instantcame almost deafening hissing

Urges Home Billy Batt-In Times Weather Man Rule For



After all there's a heap in talk. If you don't believe it just take a Baffour was reported to have glimpse at th' gardens bein' plantindigated to Lloyd George that of everybody talkin' garden.

American rounds forward have When everybody gots the falling and the When everybody gots the limit. When everybody gets t' talkin' a American people favored home When everybody gets t' talkin' a rule and that solidity between the thing its simply getta come, that's United States and Great Britain all. Yes, siree, talk is a great thing. Th' only kind I know of would be greatly enhanced by recognition of this sentiment here. yer hat. There's nothin' in that. Here's for tomorrow:

Ohio-Fair conight and Friday; ooler tonight with frost, West Virginia-Fair tonight

and Friday; cooler tonight.

Kentucky—Fair tonight, overcast; probable showers in west portion Friday.

BULLETINS

ment was "constrained to regard ment was "constrained to regard were nevertheless repulsed."

" it " as inconsistent were nevertheless repulsed."

" to the state described by Ambassador were nevertheless repulsed." with that true, justice, sincere from French pressure was responding and impartial fairness which should characterize the (Continued On Page Four)

ed John Rowe and Frank Ruzzo as they staggered along under the weight of a twelve foot harber pole which they were taking home 'to convince their wives of

Quality" Pictures and "High Class" Music

TONIGHT

World Film Program presents

Robert Warwick and Doris Kenyon

"A Girl's Folly"

A picture of many unusual situations, especially interesting to all the girls

TOMORROW



Blanche Sweet

In a stirring romantic drama

Those Without Sin"

THE MOVIES





George M. Cohan Coming to The Lyric Next Wednesday and

At last it has come about. Geo.
M. Cohan, America's most popular star, in motion pictures. Having an actor, but as an actor, but as an assume finally turned to the silent drama as a new field of success, which operates one of the largest almost energy which operates one of the largest almost energy which operates one of the largest almost energy which operates one of the largest american the world has an energy of the largest and the largest and the largest almost energy which operates one of the largest energy which is the largest energy which operates one of the largest energy which is the largest energy which is the l before the motion picture camera, the famous "Yankee Doodle the famous "Yankee Doodle Boy" selected his greatest stage hit, "Broadway Jones," as his mittal vehicle in the motion pieture field. The film has just re- on player planes, cently been released by Arterait exchange privilege. Pictures Corporation and will be the big attraction at the Lyric Money will you require to text week on Wednesday and

Buy or Build a home of your Thursday. Blanche Sweet In "Those Without Sin" at Lyric Tomorrow If it's a question of your In one of the most thrilling of

GORDON-24/n.

"ARROW

form fit COLLAR

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. WEMAKINS

not having sufficient capital to make the start--come in and talk the matter of a loan over with us—we've funds to loan on First Mortgage at the fairest terms, come in today.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO:

Savings Saved Safely

her many beautiful productions Blanche Sweet will be seen at the Lyrie tomorrow in the Lasky-Paramount production "Those Without Sin."

The story was written especially for her by Harvey T. Thew and prepared for the screen by George D. Proctor and Thos. Geragthy. Miss Sweet has played many parts, but never has she been seen to as good advantage as in this role of a young Southern girl. The scenes of the story are hid in Richmond, Va., during the

Entrusted with valuable despatches, this young girl is cap-tured by the Federal troops, and is told that by giving herself, her friends will be saved. The role is entirely different from anything in which Miss Sweet has hereto fore appeared. How she saves her neighbors and herself is brought about in a most ingenious

At the Exhibit

Manager Law has arranged splendid programs for the last three days of this week. For tonight the feature is a five-act Kleine-Edison drama entitled "The Danger Signal" in which Arthur Hoops and Ruby Hoffman play the leading parts. It is a play adapted from "Canavan, the Man Who Had His Way," by Ruppert Hughes. The play always Rupert Hughes. The play always wins favor, it being one of those plays that touch your human interest from the start. Goods" a new edition of this fa-mous play in seven reels will be shown Friday for 10 cents.

At the Strand
"A Million for Mary" is a fivereel comedy featuring Kolb and
Dill, who have a world-wide reputution-us camedians and entertain ers. There are six Kolb and Dill comedies, each in five reels. The extraordinary high rental price charged for these comedies has prevented their being run in small houses but Manager Welch has taken a chance and booked them. feeling confident that increased husiness will justify the extra exwill come every They Chursday for six weeks.

See "A Million for Mary" and

laugh enough to keep yourself in shape until next Thursday.

ant business.

cial program. ROY UARSON,

This notice is published in an

The free gardens are being

plowed up daily and the "free garden" offer is still open, but

should be acted upon promptly.

Special Program Club No. 5 will render a spe-

as the season will soon be too land

At the Temple

Four highly interesting reels of the best Universal photoplays ob-tainable are the attraction at the popular Areams tonight. The headliner is "Tangled Threads," a special Imp photoplay that is sure to grip your interest. It is the strange adventures of a young playwright. Lamar Johnstone is the star and leading character. Eddic Lyons, Ice Moran and Priscilla Doan are featured in "Why Unde!" a Nester side-splitting councily. King Baggot and Jane Guil are featured in ind Jane Guil are featured in Undoing Evil, 'Imp drama.

At Police Court.

Dr. J. A. McCuaig, who is con ducting a series of special meet-ines at Bigelow M. E. church, attended a session of police court Wednesday morning.

Friend and Grip Cone

William Harrison of Peobles arrived in Purismonth Wednesday He entrusted his grip to a "friend" at the depot while he secured something to cat. When he returned "friend" and grip

ry best efforts (in the wages of their employees

USED PIANOS

beginners are in demand. For a short time especially liberal prices will be allowed in exchange on player planes. 35 rolls with

D, F, CREEKBAUM. 1021 Fourth St.

Sells Another Chevrolet

Alex Glockner sold a Chevrolet I-90 model touring cap to beauty Recorder John Ball Wednesday. Feccive Sad News

Mrs. A. J. Bryant and son and aughter, Wr., John Harley and blivey De n. were called to Dun-ew, W. Va., Monday, by a mes-



TERMINALS

HEN you buy your new

tires remember this-"when you pay more than Fisk

Troop Nine Tonight
Troop 9 will meet tonight at the
U. B. church at 7 o'clock. Spe-Howard M. Davis, N. & Wling completion. The second story brakeman, who jumped from a car will be used for coal offices.

When it decailed at Gravel Pil. when it derailed at Gravel Pil, Ohio, several days ago, badly in-louse, who had the instep of his juring his back, is getting along right foot badly masked while nicely at Clare.

man at the Portsmouth freight handling a piece of iron several Work is progressing rapidly on days ago, is improving.
W. A. Bussa's two houses on Wal- Revival meeting at the taber-

Mrs. John Farley, of Gallia O. L. King is doing a splendid street, is ill with measles.

Work on the second story of taktn. Meetings every evening N. & W. seale house No. 2 is near-this week. All are invited.

NEW BOSTON

Those who have expected to the ex-purchase a lot in Milldale: The school owners of Milldale wish to give dilian. the excavating for the new high a fe wdays visit in Cincinnati, school building in Glenwood addition.

Mrs. Frank Emnett and children of East Rhodes: avenue, will

owners of animale wish to give metice that the demand for lots has been such that they have been forced to make prices and soll a good many lots before they were really ready to make prices on

effort to reach a great many pur-ties who have been assured that they would be notified when the ton avenue. The Itou

lets were ready for sale.

Interested parties should immediately get in touch with Huston Rickey at Milldale or Phone 1433-X, or Alan N. Jordan or L. C. Turley.

Kelly Bros. have a gang of leave Friday for Vernon where men at work extra ating for the they will spend a few days with

the Peebles brick plant office.

Mrs. Joe Lairaon of Sciotoville, daughter of Gallia avenue, who spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Stanter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Stanter, Mrs. Park Science at Waverly, returned home, Wednesday.

The Roy Scouts will hold a

The Home Telephone Company's linement are busy doing repair work at New Coston.

The W. O. W. will meet this should attend.

evening in regular session at the The young people of the Chris-Davis hall. A large attendance is fian church will hold a business

desired.

Mrs. Charles Stricklett and ing. Every member is requested daughter, Margaret of Rhodes to be present.

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

cial program at the Pleasant Green Baptist church tonight at eight

Mes. Joseph McNelly and in- vana. fant son were called to Ports-mouth, Wednesday, on account of Telephone company, was a busi-

Thursday of Miss Emma Bentine of Market street Miss Muriel Siewart, clerk at K. N. Nagel's grocery, was a hus-

iness visitor to Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Bentley, of Main street, who is suffering with an

attack of grip, is improving tank of fresh sing.

The keygen-scarring the liver becomes in the liver becomes in the liver becomes t

WHECLERSBURG

Albert Hillard's new home in Sirvana is a neuring completion of George Leanne, of Sciotoville, is constant to the control of t the contractor.
William buls, of North Main

street, who has been ill for sev eral weeks, remains about the

Mrs. Frank Bloomall and Mrs George Clark is having his Belle Whittington, of Portshouse on Broadway street, remouth, were the guests Wednes-

the illness of a relative.

Mrs. T. G. Taliaferro of Huntness visitor here Wednesday.

If Too Fat Get More Fresh Air

Be Moderate In Your Diet and Reduce Your Weight. Take Oil of Korein.

Lack of fresh air, it is said,

FATILIA

Itank Dean, was hadly hurt.

ALSPAUGH

Will turnish your home for less money.

At the "IRIS" today shows tonight used for the church building fund.

These we have selected from our regular stock and are hats, some of which sold as high as \$5.95. These hats

at \$1.00 Each Friday



Just Received

One special lot of the famous Holland Hats for elderly ladies. Values \$5.00 to \$7.50, which we will put

Special Display of White Hats and Leghorns in which you will be inter-

ested. These include the very latest ideas in the r summer millinery at our very popular prices.

Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Fourth and Chillicothe Sts.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES Friday

Small Item Sale At Notion Counter

5e Rust Proof Pins 10e Middy Emblems 10e Crochet Hooks 81.00 Hand Bags Tie Hair Renches Collar Buttons 10e Beauty Pins 25c Cuff Buttons 25e Watch Guards 5c Hooks and Eyes3c 10e Snap Fasteners Flag Buttons3c and 5c

Auto Cap Specials for Friday Selling

10e Handkerelders

Eragdon Dry Goods Co.

The Store Accommodating

Fourth and Chillicothe Strests Masonic Zuilding

Little Jimmie Rannon, sweet little Misses Nell and Bertha Shaler dr. is recovering from illness with of Waits Station, who are safeling with measles, are improving-

Mrs. Vernon Castle as Patria Channing AISTA

planted are not translatable into

Lincoln school building was

seeds sent to the principal of the building to distribute. Four hun-dred children each received a

generous package of assorted seeds. The result will be some very fine gardens in the Lincoln district, believes the principal. The Bureau of Community Ser-

vice has had many inquiries from farmers, saying they would be

glad to plant more potatoes if they were not so high. Dean Al-fred Vivian of the College of Ag-

riculture, Ohio State University, has been asked about this pro-blem and says, as does the United

States Secretary of Agriculture, that if the eyes of potatoes are nipped, with a little of the flesh, when pealing, these may be saved and serves for seed.

Chris Malavazos, Fifth street, and Frank W. Sheridan, John street, have put in polatoes in a

lot 100 by 175 feet in the Avslon addition. They expect to raise 100 1-23bcls. Mrs. P. J. Haubert, Findlay

10c-COLUMBIA TONIGHT-10c

"The Last of the Ingrams"

A five reel story of sturdy New England with many heantiful seenes laid in and around Cape Cod and the wild and rugged shores of Massachusetts. A story of action featuring

William Desmond

And the beautiful young Triangle star

Margery Wilson

MARGARITA FISCHER

'The Devil's Assistant'

This wonderful picture is in six interesting parts and is said to rival such pictures as "The Miracle of Life" and "Where Are My Children" and other pictures of this class

Lesson In Gardening

Number Four

High per centage of pot-

ash fertilizer should be used

in a rich sandy loam to pro-

duce the best results in rais-

ing Irish potatoes of all var-

Early potatoes should be

SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladfor and hidneys seem to be disordered,
remember it is needless to suffer- go to
your nearest drug store and get'a bottle
of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root. It is a
physician's prescription for diseases of
the kidneys and bladder.
It has stand the test of years and has
a reputation for quickly and effectively
so'ng results in thousands of cases.
This prescription was used by Dr.
Klimer in his private practice smi was
so very effective that it has been placed
to sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c,
and \$1.00, at your nearest drugsist.
However, if you wish first to lest this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
klimer and Co., Busphamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure
and mention The Portsmouth Dally
Times.

Wirthmor

Waists are

Always Sold

at \$1.00

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS

Portsmouth Has Chinese

Woo Yon Is Latest To Join Club

seed bed can be prepared in

the spring. Potatoes are

usually planted as early as

April in Scioto county. Late

potatoes should be planted

during the latter part of May

A well pulverized seed bed

should be prepared, and the

same laid out in furrows, be-

tween $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 feet apart,

and about seven inches in

depth. The potatoes are split

into eyes. And from three to

four eyes dropped in a hill,

which are from 12 to 18 in-

The seed are then covered to a depth of about four in-

clies. Weeds at all times

should be kept out of the

patch. Then when the plants

are about 5 inches above the ground, the middle of the

rows should be split and the

loose dirt piled up against

Some farmers in Scioto

and in June,

ches distant

the plants.

James, 12 year old son of Wil iam Johnson of Findlay street and a bone in his left wrist broken Wednesday while cranking a Ford

Starts Work On Bungalows. Charles V. Wertz has had work

planted are not trunslatable into English, says Mr. Yon. He gots his seeds from Chinese in New York. He grows beans much over a foot in length, and melons for different from our cantalopes and water melons, and instead of spinach or kale, he has a queer kind of greens growing long flat blades. started on three new seven-room blades. bungalows he will build on Kin kindly remembered by Congress-man Kearns with a sack of garden

"Brownatone" Tints Your Hair In a Minute

Preferred to Slow Acting Dyes.



ing straw on top of the plants

and leaving it there until

time comes to dig the ma-

tured potatoes, pays hand-

some returns. The straw pro-

tects the plant from the

bugs and retains the moisture

Early potatoes are general

ly used by the Scioto county

True to

their name

they are

always

worth more

Reported today

in the ground.

street, has had a mess of aspara gus from her bed, already, but the stalks have been planted se-

The sisters of St. Francis, 537 Fifth street, who teach St. Mary's chool, have a garden at their

More members of the Peerless Garden Club are: Claude Brown, 818 Twelfth street; Mrs. P. J. Haubert, 702 Findlay street; Mrs. Jamert, 702 Findlay street; Size Vina Davis, 706 Findlay street; Lawrence Ferguson, 811 John street; George Wilhelm, Second street, is putting in a bean and

potato patch on a lot he bought Wednesday on Dogwood Ridge. E. W. Lammers, 830 Seventh street; W. T. Bauer, 834 Seventh street; W. T. Bauer, 834 Seventh street; Mrs. C. F. Cissna, 1529 Eleventh street; Ely Brown, 1657 Eighth street; Dr. J. W. Obrist, 1615 Gay street; Frank street; Mrs. C. F. Cissna, 1529 at Eleventh street; Ely Brown, 1657 Bighth street; Dr. J. W. Obrist, 615 Gay street; Frank Cooper, 910 Seventh street; R. G. Willey and Mrs. R. G. Willey, 914 Seventh sireet; Mrs. Mary Ran, 918 Seventh street; Mrs. Margaret Kinney, 920 Seventh street; Harry Steed, 920 Twelfth street; Frank Bender, 992 Twelfth street; Nrs. Mrs. Margaret 150 Grant 150 Gr Previously reported 1342 54 Total 1396 Bender, 922 Twelfth street; Mrs Cordelia Adkins, 1401 Grandvie Would you believe there is a Would you believe there is a Cordelia Adkins, 1401 Grandview Chinese garden in Portsmouth avenue; J. F. Benediet, 721 Third There is, but it is not the bower street; Mrs. George Sherman, of waving vines, dwarf treer, singing fountains and numerous vin, 823 Seventh street; Mrs. pagodas, that the words "Chinese George Thornton, 817 Seventh Carden" are apt to call to mind street; Mrs. John Kah, 609 Seventhes a garden of Chinesa vegeta den, a garden of Chinesa vegeta den, a garden of Chinesa vegeta den, a garden of Chinesa vegeta den and the planter is Woo Yen, for Mills; Franki Schlichter, 1306 Frankin avenue; Mrs. W. G.

den, a garden of Chinese vegeta-hles and the planter is Woo Yen, ion Mills; Frank Schlichter, 1396 proprietor of a laundry on Chil-Franklin avenue; Mrs. W. G. lieothe street. His garden is near Bantz, 1721 Fifth street; Charles Chillicothe and Fourteenth Kaylor, 814 Seventh street; Mrs. Louis Ellis, 816 Seventle streets.
The names of the things he has Mrs. Cora B. Muon, 810 Gastreet; Otto Lauffer, 640 Sixil street: Miss Mary Knost, 1195 Off mere street; Dr. C. S. Ellison, 1423 Franklin avenue; Louis Dreaman, Sixth street and Campbell ave-Sixth screet and Campoell aver-nuc; Dr. C. S. Early, 709 Offnere, street; Harry M. Baker, 1666; Grant street; Ralph Wrightlse. 1220 Offnere street; Creighton Norman, McConnell avenue; John N. Reinbardt, 921 Seventh street; Noel W. Oldfield, 911 Seventh street; Wiss Mary Englang, 719

street: Miss Mary Fastenan, 719 Third street; Mrs. Charles Locher, 723 Third street: E. Willis, 1122 723 Third street: E. Wills, 1122
Thirteenth street; Frank Earth
and Mrs. Frank Euth, 727 Third
street; H. C. Haddleson, 1652 Logan street: Mrs. William Yenger, gan street: Mrs. William Yenger, 1511 Offnere street: Mrs. C. I. Chryney, 1218 Kinney's Lane: old, a well known Southern Ohio Mrs. James Moore, 1724 Oakland avenue; Mrs. Charles Racy, 1723 ber of the firm of Marltoover & Oakland avenue; Mrs. John Vogt, 1302 Seventeenth street; Mrs. anan, fell dead of apoplexy Tues, Emma Schneider, 733 Ninth day afternoon on North street, street; Mrs. Ed Behee, 729 Ninth Waverry, when driving a drove of street. Louis Thoman, 735 Ninth street.

Several old cases, which have been pending in police court for several days were disposed of Thursday by

costs and sent to the county jail until the fine is paid.

osts on a charge of bootlegging and was committed to the county jail. The case of violation of the traffic

rdinance, filed against J. B. Frostic. of the Independent Taxi Company, vas continued for investigation.

James Craig and Melvin Jenkin

alleys in the city. The pair were picked up on a charge of suspicion. was committed to the county jail.

and the control of th to \$45.00 Values in TAILORED SUITS \$29.50 \$35.00 Made of Silks, Jersey, Velour, Gaberdine and Serge for

Misses' sizes 15 to 18 Women's sizes 36 to 40 Extra sizes 39 to 49 All Staple and Novelty Shades



Good **Tailored** Styles Large Collar Effects on Coats Pretty styles in Skirts **Each Suit** A Bargain

55 choice models in this special lot that go on sale Friday morning at this low price. Each suit is a quality suit, distinct in style and choice in tailoring. Better come early and get the pick of the assortment.

Georgette and Crepe De Chine Waists

Choice new models just received trimmed with new lace and daintilly embroidered and hemstitched, all the pretty \$5.95

Jap Silk Sport Waists

Made in several combinations of stripe and plain white, some are white with sport stripe collars, cuffs and tab pockets, others the reverse. \$2.50 values, all sizes,

New Styles Have Just Arrived In Character Hats at \$5.00

els copied from models that originally sold at ten times this price. Double and triple brim Sailors made of Georgette on Milans and Leghorn shapes of the very latest styles.

Some are trimmed with ribbons, velvets and combination of Black and White, Rose and Copen, Tan and Blue are worked out in a very choice way by the designers.

White Hemp Milan Shapes

A new assortment just arrived

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

The New Black Lisere Shapes One of the leading styles this season.

Prices from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

White Milan Sailors

The new chin shape is quite correct. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50. 200 Hemp Shapes, \$1.50 to \$2.60 Values,

Roll Sailors, Drop Sailors, Turbans, Medium Size Rolls, in both Misses' and Women's styles

A small amount of trimming used on one of these shapes will make you a very satisfactory summer hat.



Special lot of Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$5.00 each.



Falls Dead WAVERLY, O.,

Back From St. Louis

RHEUMATISM

Choice \$3.95

Tomorrow's Wirthmor Waist Dav

These waists have won the esteem of hundreds of thousands of prudent women-solely because they have merited it. Style-character-workmanship, fit and finish of a high order is the possession of every

No other dollar waist can be like the Wirthmor for no other dollar waist is made and sold in the same economical manner

A new shipment of these justly famed dollar waists have just arrived and will go on sale in the morning. The New Styles Are Here Illustrated

The New Elizabeth Miles Middy Dress Most Sensible, Practical and Attractive Dress for Indoor or Ozidoor Wear Ever Made

A new MIDDY DRESS, designed to meet the long felt need for a simple, practical and dressy looking garment for home wear. Its many remarkable advantages over the ordinary everyday house dress will make it instantly popular in every community where it is shown.

It is a clever adaptation of the popular Middy Blouse style in a oneniece garment.

It can be nut on or taken off in less than one minute, It has no hooks, no eyes, fasteners, drawstrings or lacings It can be laundered easily on account of its straight lines. It comes in a great variety of styles and dainty, attractive patterns.

The Elizabeth Miles MIDDY DRESS is the result of a clever combination of style and exclusive features that have never been embodied in a house garment before. It is designed and PATENTED by a woman who knows just the kind of a garment women want for house and the result is a thoroughly practical garment combining style, service and satisfaction in the highest possible degree.

Made from Middy Cloths, and Percales, these dresses present the rery last modes in attractive new styles. Nothing seasonable about them. They're equally as good for north or out-of-door wear in the summer as they are for indoor wear in the winter.

MARTING'S

Opposite Post Office

Sixth and Chillicothe Sts.

POLICE NEWS

Mayor H. H. Kaps.
Edgar Cooper, charged with a series of robberies, was fined \$25 and

Walter Pennix was fined \$200 and

were released from custody upon their promise to remain out of the Mary Daniels, charged with dis-orderly conduct, was fined \$25 and

Ira Martin was fined \$10 charge of begging. James Hicks drew a five dollar fine on a charge of fighting. John Caldwell was fined \$5 on a charge of intoxication

To Open New Addition

Another addition is to be and the lots to be placed on the opened May 1 and it will be market May 1 will no doubt find known as Glendale Addition. It a ready sale.

is located just north of Scioto-The addition is owned by Ed C wille and will contain 122 lots 40 Shump and W. S. Kent, two well by 120. It has spiendid sidewalks known real estate dealers.

A Dodge Agent Will J. Fr delivered a Dodge S Lawson of Second st known real estate dealers.

RED MEN WILL MEET IN PIQUA MAY 8 AND 9

P. E. Selby man arned from a business trip to St. Louis in the interest of the Selby Shoe com-

John A. Richter, of Ports-Camiek, Hamden, is on the charmonth, and Charles Beeket, of ter committee; Clarence Ritten-Ironton, are members of the honse, Idaho, Pike county, is on grievance committee, for Red kenni-great sun reports committee. Men of Ohio, who will meet in the tee; W. W. Belcher, Gallipolis, is sixty-fifth annual session of the on the elections committee; W. II. Great Council of Ohio, in Pique, Moller, Oak Hill, and Amos Bree-May 8 and 9. J. W. Downing, mer, Gelaway, Lawrence county, R. GONE! CRUTCHES May 8 and 9. J. W. Downing, mer, Gelaway, Lawrence county, Garry our personal guarantee of absopiketon, and Tilbury Dixon, Coal-lare or the orphans committee. El the parity. They will sara a personnot place on the dresser. This week
THROWN AWAY! and per diem committee; George will be installed at this meeting.

The F.

No matter how badly you suffer with rheumatism—even if you are crippled and have to use cruthers you can get rid of the welling, limber your stiff joints and feel like a new person.

Dr. W hitch all's Rheumatis for rheumatic sufferers during the 26 years it has been continuously on the market. Thousands of men and women have taken it and banished luminand banished lumin

Delivers

Agent Will J. Friel Thursday delivered a Dodge Sedan to T. B.

Will My Complexion Look As Well Next Year?

That's the question many a woman puts to herself as she views the effects of her favorite powder,

Harmony Toilet Requisites

with every purchase at our Tollet Goods Counter

AN ILLUSTRATED CARD Members of city council fuiled ing at which a delegation of city Follow the directions and you will be prect in adjourned session Wed-police and firemen will present a deligated with the results. Try some of the following

Bouquet Jeanice

Soap Violet Dulce

Cold Cream

Alma Zada Face Powder 50 These articles represent the pick of our Toilet Goods Department

Wurster Bros.

The Rexall Store Chillicothe Street

A Big Surprise Special

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

silverwear sale of real merit A complete set of 26 piecesknives, forks, spoons, etc., in all patterns, guaranteed

COMMUNITY BAR PLATE for 10 years by the manu-

facturer \$6.75 a set

Crescent Jewelry Co.

The same sort of fighting was in progress at a score of places on the British front today, but it had abated just a trifle from the fero-city of the night attacks. There has been no time for the most part to bury the decidence of the most part to bury part to bury the dead. The Germans, particularly have been too

Despite the tremendous counter-ntineks which the enemy is hurl-ing all along the line, the British are holding their most important agains.

cond winning weather, with tow former 1 min, I would regret in a cring clouds, lessened the air-crisis like the one through which fighting from the tremendous we are now passing to lose the scale on which the warfare of the benefits of patriotic and intelliskies has been waged during the gent criticism.

The three days of aleas condition: "In these twins these one can few days of clear, substimy weather.

repulse of a violent massed counter-attack by German forces against new British positions around Gavrelle was announced in Field Marshal Haig's official statement today.

"Early at night the enemy again endeavored to attuck our new positions at Gavrelle," he said. "His troops were caught in our artillery barrage and completely repulsed."

LONDON, April 26,-Germany is now suffering her most appalling losses of the war in the or-perate endeavors of her army s: * to stop the British drive by sheer weight of human masses opposing North of the Scarpe river today where the British fought

the idea that the Germans, realizing no trepch works could stand against the levelling fire of the British artillery, were seeking to make a wall of living human heings against the advance. Into the closely packed troops oppos-ing, the British fire did terrife boilies are flung over the battle-field along the Scarpe, mostly of

club rooms at 1:30 Thursday it The British losses have been ex-

The British losses have been exceedingly low, considering the fereity of the fighting.

That the terrible mortality of clery composed of women to join the German troops is undermining the local chapter of the American their morale is apparent by state-ments of prisoners. The German troops—all of them Red Cross society. Vallee Harold,

picked divisions, are literally Mytinger were appointed commit-driven into the fighting line now, tee to meet the women's society at Those who survive the deadly as-12:30 at the Reading Club's parsurvey of the British artillery fire and the pounding of the British infantry attacks are exceedingly

the advancing Germans a brief footbold.

All over the farm the battle raged. The ennemy managed, at terrible cost, to regain part of it.

But to the west the one British post stood adamant. On it beat wave after wave of the attack.

The last and most violent caught full the defenders machine guns, leading to a complete fally given of the defenders machine guns, melted into heaps of dead and twisted shapes. The British held thin.

The same sort of fighting was in progress at a score of places on the British front today, but it hand abated just a trifle front the fero-tile route fero-tile seems of the British front today, but it hand abated just a trifle front the fero-tile route fero-tile route for the most of the British front today, but it hand abated just a trifle front the fero-tile route fero-tile route for the most of the most of the most of the most of the bears of the British front today, but it hand abated just a trifle front the fero-tile route fero-t

bleeding divisions and in trying to launch counter-affacks, to take care of their now useless framents. Everywhere they littered the field today.

Desire the transplant counter of preparation of the same concerned, I shall not expect our permit any conterned in the law to a preparation of the same contents.

gains.

The fighting today for the most part is along the Searge. The entry is losing not only in thous that would dray to the people of ands by counter-attacks, but everywhere the deadly accuracy of indisputable tight to entities. ands by counter-attacks, but ever a free repone rate our own, their crywhere the deadly accuracy of indistrutable right to criticise the British artillery is adding to their own public officials. While toll.

Cold wintry weather, with tow office I hold, I would regret in a

LONDON, April 26.—Complete schishness of every kind and expulse of a violent massed countawait with patience for the judgmentatack by German forces ment of a calmer day to vindicate

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**MASHINGTON, D. G., April 1998 the same strice to pure setting the same strice to pure setting the wisdown of the current kind. Some the pure setting the pure setting the wisdown of the current kind. Some the pure setting the wisdown of the current kind. Some the pu

earnage was greater than that suffered by the enemy since the war started. Front dispatches today earried BIG RED CROSS SOCIETY IS ASSURED FOR PORTSMOUTH

the British lire find terminal At a meeting of the committee of Thousands of manufeed the local chapter of the American DISSATISFIED WITH GERMANY'S FAILURE TO FRANKLY ANNOUNCE HER WAR AIMS

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Red Cross society in Portsmouth and Sciote county held in the Elk THE HAGUE, April 26.—Dissatisfaction over Germany's failure frankly to announce her war aims is openly expressed in was decided to ask the members German newspaper editorials reaching here today.

was decided to ask the members [German newspaper editorials reaching here today, of the formative Red Cross so-ciety composed of women to join the local chapter of the American Red Cross society. Vallee Hardd, Paul Esselborn and Dr. George was more harmful than heneficial to the cause of the German poor was more harmful than heneficial to the cause of the German people was more harmful than heneficial to the cause of the German people was more harmful than heneficial to the cause of the German people was not that it englands a people of the continue of the first people of the continue of the German people of the continue of the German people of the continue of the German people of the first people of the continue of the German people of the first people of the continue of the German people of the first people of th ple; that it confirmed or permitted to continue uncheeked annex-ationists aspirations which must afterward be disappointed; that in foreign countries it could not win us the good will of the pacifists, out would be used against us by our war-mad enemics."

WIRE FLASHES

tee to meet the women's society at

shall, Secretary Lausing and cab-inet members today.

Meanwhite all government de-WASHINGTON, D. C., April. 26.—After an inspection of available sites in the vicinity of Charpartments began actual work put-ting the plans of the allied con-ferees into effect. able sites in the vicinity of Charles lesten, W. Va., for the government's armor plate and projectile factories, Secretary Daniels inday accepted from the Charles wooks, is improving.

The Charles Kester of Lick Tenessee Language. An army of laborers is rapidly idea accepted from the Charles, who has been idle being mobilized by Secretary of too city government the assimulation weeks, is improving. Labor Wilson to start building of 205.65 acres of land beated in Mrs. Charles Kesley Labor Wilson to start building of 205.65 acres of land located in the one thousand fast woodcuships to bridge the Atlantic and supply our European ailies with loss of the chesapeals despite the submarine menace.

Congressional committees and Secretary of Agriculture House and a city water supply radion arrangements so that a color base of three standard and transportation and transportation and transportation arrangements so that a color base of the submarine menace.

Columbus, O. April 26.— school of South Webster, gave Columba Gas and Berries

tested against the milling and commencement exercises will be analyticity of a special brand of held Friday evening at the M. E. Relication April 1956 this whole wheat flour—uiting that to be given by Prof. L. E. Wolf of mention now pendiculy cash had recommended where the continued From Page One)

Mason charged that keeping.

The class address will be filled friday evening at the M. E. Relication April 1956 this whole wheat flour—uiting that to be given by Prof. L. E. Wolf of mention now pendiculy cash had recommended where the control of the Ohio State University, where the control of the Ohio State University, busined, up 3 cents over last nights.

Mrs. Camelia Lambert of Lick class. Later to be supported as \$250 a. Supported as \$2

County News

somewhat and treestlarity in prices de-1701.ETO GRAIN & PROVISIONA veloped with recessions unite seneral TOLEDO, April 26.—Closing prices. from the high level of the day. Following the meeting of the steel trade reports to arrange for the distribution of government war orders, there were majorate rendings in the steel shores to near the propious closing level. For instance Spil. Sec.

Thiled States Steel which touched if75. This consequence of the and April 200521-

		and the pounding of the British	The patriotic women who were			ing the meeting of the steel trade re-	82 22!: ; Sept. %
100		infantry attacks are exceedingly	working up interest in Red Cross	WIRE FLASHES	NEW YORK, April 26It	ports to arrange for the distribution of government war orders, there were ma-	Corn—Cash 8
	I acarem? co. I	glad to be taken prisoner.	and who intended to apply for a		Iburt Mile, Elvira Amazar, grand	torial contions in the steel shares, to near	i Dats—Cash 7-
		Today it appeared that the	I to the second of dishaud	PERLIN (VIA LORGON)—ADIII			
17		British and the enemy were dead-	l	VA — Terring ngunng ik wikiki	Thave ber foce runched by Clearer	Stroited States Steel which touched 117%	Hye Cash &i.
200		locked to the north of the Scarpe.	it the managed in Doutersouth	British attacks were repulsed and	J.Roklanaff Russian teaar gecord-	thi life afferhoun, some cown to 1932	ChoverseedC Oct. \$11.45.
		The drive toward Douai along	St Hand & Casallana and Da	ny which German Groots wen	ling to her suit on file here tadev	William Manight Research	Alsike—Pelme
	0.000	this line was being opposed with				NEW YORK, April 26The stock	Timothy—Cas
	AND DAAARIE	the Germans' every resource. To	found with the ladies Mr Her.	of Gavrene was detailed in to-	her eyes, nose and mouth while	market opened irregular today will	Butter-Brick
1.4	TANINK INDIANIA	the south, however, the British	lold said "we will not organize un-	may a ornerat report.	they were enroute from San Fran-	the state of the selection and Dolling	creamery 45%c.
	UDITALITIE	pressure could not be resisted and	1411 at 1 have some consister with me	A FUNDA HIZE THE SCALUMENT SERV	cisco to Portland, Oregon, last	hem class B at 12136 to 1214, up 12 to	Eggs-Fresh leets 37c.
	(Continued From Page One)	they were slowly moving forward.	Till word was with up The Red	there were only local attacks, but	lmonth	unchanged. Crucble was off is at 60%.	Hay-Unchan
	43		ICL To a lamit ownersignation and	south of the Scarpe there were	· ——	Copper issues were active and strong.	
100	sible in attacks on Vauclere					Kennecott was up % at 45 and Ana-	LIVE S
	Plateau and the Lames righway.	on a front of more than a mile and	of the work is cone by the women	artillery. At Gayrelle German troops are now situated on the	Ohio railroads "will go to the	Rails, were fractionally lower.	,
	The French front Withstood	a half west of Corny were smark	and the women are needed on	troops are now situated on the eastern boundary.	"mat" once more with state utili-		CHICAGO, A
	other counter-attacks of varying	ed unavailingly against French	most of the committees."	enstern boundary.	ties commissioners on the demur-	considerably during the afternoon but	22 000 ; market
100	intensity along practically its en-	Hiring and populari amid heavy	Paul Esselborn as chairman of	On the French front, around	rage proposition, in a hearing here	Hucharlous were stight and life mar-	and butchers (
	tire line.	flores to the enemy today's	the committee on organization in-	Ohemin Des Dames ridge, the	late teday. Railroads want the	After a brief reaction the market rat-	\$15,50 7 15.85 ; no
	WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES	Franch official statement de	vited the women to meet with the		Ohio Commission to permit an in-		मिला ११३.कहा <u>५</u> .
	AFTETD April 96 One single	Island Dogarful German coun-	committee on arganization from	tion was improved and 163 prison-	itial charge of \$2 a day, for every	and copper issues advanced steadily,	Callle—Receip beaves 30@13.0
		I tak attacks at two allows algons as	the Rad Cross chapter Friday at	GIR MELE SWEGHT. STH CHOM? SPERGET	car left standing unloaded by consignees after the first 48 hours	the fatter on reports that the govern-	@11.20: sineker
-	pritist host, detending last a	the French front were likewise re-	1:30 at the Elk club rooms, Mrs.	along a front of two miles was	"free time". When ears are left	fore soon.	calves 88/242.
	part of Guidemont farm, emerged	nelled	P. J. Kline accepted the invita-	sanguinarily repulsed.	standing six days or more, rail-	l managam class is tonened a new	Sheep—Receip
	victorious today from one of the	The war statement indicated	tion for the women as individuals.	WASHINGTON D C Anril	broods must \$5 a day non our The	Start start Start Land	Bleady: nativa SIL600013.10: la
	fiercest fought of the countless	that all slong the French front	and a united and harmonious or-	26 The United States may have	interstate commerce commission	The stock market closed strong,	western 8136 16
	scattered actions marking a day	the Germans were making violent	conization is assured.	to raise on army of five million	has approved this schedule. Rail-	The state and the tracta strong,	i
	unplote with hitten fighting by	attempts to loose the grin of		leafous the synn in order This	1	·	I CT
	killing off every man of their	French troops on their new nosi-		was the declaration late today by	prompt transportation of freight	CLOSING PRICES	CLEVELAND, cepis 300; in
1. 1	withing on every man or their	lions.	26America today made war	Senator Myers, of Montana, of	idneina mar	1	vorkers SD 25
	German assailants.	"On the charge of the Oice"	plans with a firmer hand than at	11		NEW YORK STOCKS	yorkers \$15.15; diums \$16; pig stags \$12.75.
	It was over a field carpeted with	the statement said, "a German	any time since the declaration	fifth day of debate on the admin-	APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED		stags 812 75,
	German deed, around Guillement l	matual man audily namaland	meanist Germany.	interesting a compagnition bill	€ COTALIASTICS, O., APPU 28.—	Sy CALED L. McXEZ: Columbus, Ohio	Calife—Megch stendy, uneven
	Here during the night the British had battered forward to take the	"North of the Aisne several	The conferences between	Macro forcering the draft said	State Industrial Commission has	Member New York Stock Exchange	Sheep and L
	had battered forward to take the	German attempts to eject our	French, British and American	"he believes fully this country	;annomiced the following appoint-	Little Chalanana	market sleady;
	TRUM BILL & STEETCH OF TABLE OF THE	ltroops from the plateau and the	toministration of the transfer	will send an army oversea, to fight	iments: S. G. Glendening. Coshoe-	American Roof Sugar 022	Calves Recei
	thousand yards east of Lempire.	Ladies Highway were unsuccess-	tails of putting the United States on a firm war basis as soon as pos	in the tranches."	ton, claims examiner; W. H. Ire- land, Chillicothe, claims investi-	American Can Mark	top \$12.75.
	Hall 140, to the north, had fallen!	fm1	on a tirm war busis as soon as pos	try h namer of Tool America	land, Chillicothe, claims investi-	American Car and Foundry 1714	Pid
	into British hands, after a sway	"Two powerful attacks on the	Sibile.	WESHINGTON, D. C., April	gator, and H. G. Wagner, super-	American Smell, and Ber. 10114	PITTSBURG
ľ	ing desperate buttle	front of two bilancolous want of	Livery littude of the duy a never-	Zu, Z II C I III GOLL IL II C	luctudent of the locus behot	American Sugar Refining 11256	ce pls light;
	Hardly had the Tommics start-	Cerny were smashed on the	uhmenta tentien to maye tina man	Thanker by the Dimon Butter to	Exchange.	American Tel. and Tel 1257;	#EE 784718, for 1
	ed to dig themselves in on this	French lines the Germans Josing			: R At A D Man Here	4 California (Car	80.65(740) verl e Shoop and
	this hard-won ground when the	heavily. One other attempt at	consenting uniter order of	and today at the meetings of the	Among a number of B. & O. of-	Haldwin Laconulius 55.5	market bickers
	Teutonic counter-attack came in	Hurtebise Farm also failed.	the administration Officials in a	allied way commissioners. The	ficials in Portsmouth Thursday	Radignose and Gino	11; good 80.7ac
i	hlinding goree. The enemy's	"In the Champagne, in the re-	position to know expressed helief	money will be held in this coun-	were: E. W. Scheer, Cincinnati,	Belblehem Steel	(9.50) - yearding - certicing
	guns dug great burial holes for	gion of Pompelle, in front of Na-	likes the bill only elightly change	ther against autonoine coult nur.	! more all supportational and but A A A	Hartie and Semerice 2006	Lings Record
	the thousands of their dead-but	varia and Tahure, several German	lad will be before the president	shares been. It was said Italy had	lans, superintendent of the Ohio	POlifornia Petroleum 192, i	Ref actives prin
~	if likewise by sheer intensity gave	attacks only resulted in our cap-	for his signature he the first of	for the greater part depended	division; G. S. Cameron, assistant	Canadian Parife	
	the advancing Germans a brief	ture of prisoners."	next week.	upon her nilies for coal through-	superintendent; C. H. R. Hown, di-	Control Leather	\$15,60°; (5,90°; 16; \$15,50% (0); Tong
1	foothold.		Today's program of organizing	out the war.	ivision engineer, and R. C. Wes-	Chicago, Mil. and St. Poul 8734	13.
÷.,	All over the farm the battle		the three-cornered world war par-		hand that I all the fillianths	Hindrig Doppler	
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AND PROVISIONS

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9,52% 2,46 1,87% Evening Sun financial review today Sept. 1.60 1.35% 1.87% 1.

Outs-Cash Tie; May 71%c; July 680; Sept. 56c.

Rye-Cash 84.6b.
Cheerseed-Cash and April 810.62%;
Oct. 91.13.

Abike-Prime and April 8150.

Finothy-Cash and April 8330.

Butter-Brick creamery 46c; (up. 10.62%;
Creamery 45%c.

Forsa-Fresh cardled 35c; (up. 85.62%)

Eggs—Fresh cardled 35c; fancy scets 37c. Hay—Unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 25.—Ross—Receipla 22,000; markel strong, 5c higher; mixed and birtheres 45.550 (15.50) (15.50) (15.55) (15.50) (15.55) (15.55) (15.50) (15.55) (15.55) (15.50) (15.55) (15.50) (15.55) (15.50)

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CLEVELAND, April 26.—Hogs—Re o'pls 3000; market slow and steady orkers 815.15; mixed 815.85@15.90; na diums \$16; pigs \$16.35; roughs \$11.10;

Receipts 200; market strong:

PITTSBURGH

PITTSRURGH, April 26.—Cattle—lie-cepts light: market stendy: choice \$41.75012.00; good \$10.7501.50; fair \$2.25070; ved calves \$125.00 to

dves-Market wesk, lower; extra Himes The so-three pls 400; market steady to ligher; sout to choice packers and leadedness \$10,550,550 Steep—Market steady; extra \$10,50,50

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TOLEDO, April 25.—Hogs.—Receipts 1,005; marked steady; heavies \$15,007415,
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PRODUCE MARKETS NEW YORK

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BALTIMORE And

BALTIMORE, April 196-Batter Creamery fancy \$5566 list; some puried \$16632. Eggs-Nearby and western first and Chickens-Two pounds and log gap (ar; old roosters 12670c.

OHIO STOCKS By Caleb L. McKee, Columbus, 6. Mer ber New York, Stock Cachance COLUMBUS, April 20.— Othio Ciles Gas, con. 133197.
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SUGAR NEW YORK, April 26.—Sugar-flav dull; centrificat, it test 6.1756.25c; no-lesses, 80 test 5.5756.50c; refused dur-rut loaf 2.00c; crushed 8.75c; powde-d 35@8.00c; granulated 7.50@8.5% GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

AKRON, April 26.—Upriver fine on spot 76: April and May arrival 764; plantation or me ribbed sancked sheet on spot 8735; first latex creps on spot 8U5. SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, April 26.—Spot culton advanced by points; middling uplants 20.15c; no sales.

COTTON NEW YORK, April 26,--totton closed up 8 to 13; May 198 19,6%; Sept. 18,5%; Oct. 18,6%; --- Coffine from

MONEY

NEW YORK April 26 -- Money

734 cents: domaind sterling 475 9-19 Says \$12.5.

Collin-Alegoria 20 cars: market sleady, topograph and Lambs-Aleceipts 3 cors: stock 22.56 moder A, B \$5.75, C and B \$5.50, K and F \$5.50, G and H \$5.50.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Coffee-400 No on spot 10%. MEM AOUZ GIT

Onetations by Jecor and H-3, Atlantic Ref.nin; 899 Histoia Pipe 22 Olin Oil Compony 309 People Oil Commany 403

Wairen Adams, aged 76,

is steadily improving. Her matter, Mrs. T. D. Smith, arrived Tuesday

son underwent a surgical opera tion about a week ago.

Too McCann, steel worker of Oak street, New Boston, who was scriously injured about the head in a fall Tuesday morning, was

9.50; versing Lambs 90.50643; Lambs Prairie fill and this PLOVIDE Receipts 10 double declast nurself arthref prime heavy loads 805 16 fb; machine State Prime heavy loads 805 16 fb; standard of villearia state 515,000 15 99; field yorkows 8146 fb; mass 815,000 15 99; field yorkows 8146 fb; mass 815,000 15; toughs 8146 fb; standard of very verk 815,000 13; toughs 8146 fb; standard of other fb; fb. CINCINNATI, April 26—Cattle—Beceipts 900; market slow; shippers 895 FINDLAY OIL

Lambs—Market steady; extra \$14.500 Plymouth

WITH THE SICK

Eleventh street, suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday night His right side is affected and his condition is serious. Relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

of 1912 Ninth street, is scriously ill-Mrs. H. D. Smith, of 1413 Fourth street, who has been ill several weeks,

from Kenton, O. From Kenton, O.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson was removed from Hempstead hospi-cal Trooder afternoon to the tal Tuesday afternoon to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Webb, 1912 Hutchins avenue, in William Lynn's ambulance, Mrs.



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Calvary Commandery No. 13

will confer the Order of the Tem-ple Friday evening, April 27, com-mencing at 7 o'clock.

WANTED

WANTED-At once reliable won an to wash bottles and milk eaus. 521 Market. 26-tf WANTED: Young lady to assist in office and store, experience not essential but must be neat dresser and good talker. Address C. E. L., care Times.

WANTED: -Experienced to clean house. 2409 Gallia, at

WANTED: One thousand dull shears to sharpen at once. We also home and strop razors. Cen-tral Hardware Co 26-17

WANTED ;- To buy small farm near Portsmouth, Phone 682 or call at 1101 Second. 26-3t WANTED-Boarders. 600 John

WANTED—Girl for general house Y. 26-2t work, 1533 Mound St. Phone FOR SALE—Moving picture out-1572-L. 26-11 fit, 4 reels film, no reasonable

WANTED-Elevator

WANTED:-Man to garden at Wheelersburg, in Wiggard ad-dition, Phone 1894. 25-4t WANTED:-Nursing in confinement cases. Phone 1097-Y.

WANTED-Chamber maid. Shepherd's restaurant. 1162 10th

WANTED:-Young sales lady Must give references, Advancement for competent person, De not phone, call in person. Re-

WANTED:-Man to work farm, good wages, free house rent, large garden. Phone 1833. WANTED-Carriage blacksmith

at once. Ca 3rd and Cay. 25-2t. WANTED:—Girl for general housework, 405 Court. 25-3t

cauras. A. Habmann, Phone 633,

WANTED:-Porter at Sugar 23-17 WALTED:—Second hand form fore and stoves, 1924 9th Phone 1180 Y. S 19

WANTED; .-- Men to learn barber

trade. Top wages after two weeks. Write Moler Barber College, 324 W. 4th, Cincinnati,

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WANTED: Lady for afternoon and evening work. Win Nye.

WANTED:—Paper hanging and cleaning. Phone 1782-X. A. G.

WANTED :- Second cook at bin vANTED:—Cellar and eleaning. Phone 352. WANTED :—Cellar

WANTED:—Boy to work in drug store. Flood and Blake. 24-st FOR SALE

FOR SALE :- Piano at \$17 Find-FOR SALE Ford roadster body in good condition, reasonable 1404 3rd St. 25-1

OR SALE:-Saxon roadster in fine condition, cheap. Call at 1711 6th or Phone 1073 Y.

FOR SALE-Premo plate camera practically new. 1711 6th or Phone 1073-Y. 25-3t OR SALE:-Buick roadster i

good condition, would make gnod truck; cheap for quie! sale. Phone 1299-X. 25-3

FOR SALE:—70 acres on pike within easy reach of Ports-menth, having good 4 room cot-tage, fair barn, young orehard, 10 acres of good creek bottom land, plenty of timber; can give possession at once. Call Scioto-ville Ex 28. 24.54

FOR SALE:-Spring suit enat. 1136 3rd. dian motorcycle in fine cond

tion. Peerless City Garage, 517 Second St. 24-35 Second St.

FOR SALE:—40 lbs. of good goose feathers, one six foot extension table, library table, 814 FOR SALE-Summer home with

seven 50 ft, lots at Upper Ferry landing in Kentucky, beautiful view, fruit, bathing, fishing, ideal location. Call or address 2015 Franklin or Phone 1981-X

FOR SALE-Lamel room, chea

given with all talking machines. Creekbaum, 1021 4th St. 10-1f 26-3t FOR SALE: Piece of , property, very cheap. On easy terms, Good location for store or any kind of business. Phone 1727

fit, 4 reels film, no reasonable offer refused. Box 463. 26-11

FOR SALE: -1 room cottage, 9:1 pear Waller, \$2200. 5 room cottage, 7th, near

Adams, \$2000.

Cash or casy terms.
P. W. Kiboyne, 52 First Mational Bank building, Phone 1698 or 1408-L. FOR SALE;—Ball Bearing Roll-er Skates \$2.40 to \$2.75. Cen-

tral Hardware Co., 548 545 Sec-FOR SALE: Bachelor robe used

30 days, \$28.50; will sell for \$15. Call 123 Market. Phone 638-Y. W. D. Thomas. 26-3t

FOR SALE;-Three burner coal oil stove in good condition. Call or 615 Ninth St. Carroll Vehicle Co., FOR SALE: -50 acres rich hill

land not cleared, \$309). Address Mrs. Ella Noel, Lucasville, O. 26-It SALE:-50 gainea pigs.

TUR SALE:—Bed couch. 2 rock.

Str. Gallia St. 24-3; gain. 1514 5th St. 25-1; characteristics of house to house cours. A. Hubmann Ph. Sale in the closels, golden cak and formal street and the couch. 2 rock.

SALE:—Bed couch. 2 rock.

CTCE—W. H. Shonkwiler, real gain. 1514 5th St. 25-1; chiral gain. 1514 5th St. 25-1; chiral gain. 17(h St. to 1219 McConnell Acceptable). closets, golden oak and funed timish. All new; a bargain, 1815
7th St. Phone 1811-Y. 25-11 finished FOR SALE:-Newly

phacton and harness, \$25.06 1514 5th St. 26-14 FOR SALE—Nice summer cet-tage, plenty fruit, large gar-den, three aeres good land, cheap. Phone 5702-X. 23-5t

FOR SALE:—Small supply of sereotype mats. Better than paper for laying under carpets. The Times Office.

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Phone 1748-R 1608 ROBINSON AVENUE

FOR SALE—Ten immense garden home lots, frontage to suit depth 214, 300 or 388 ft. Fine cheap, easy terms, near Wheel ersberg, A. S. Dudait, Phone 69 or 944-X. 19-10:

Court House

able for truck garden and small fruit, six room house, barn, cel-McKinstre Deemer, administra-Pyles, appraisers, placed a value for of the estate of the late Maria of \$1,650 on the property. Deemer, filed his first and final ac-Adjudged Insane cheap if sold at once. Phone count in probate court Thursday.

1852-R. 20-tf The account shows receipts
OR SALE:—S room two stary amounting to \$407.

Columbus Attorney Here

1852-R. 2004 FOR SALE:—S room two stary house at 2014 8th St., good eis-tern, cellar and barn, lot 30x 120, price \$2500 if sold at once. See W. H. Rhodes at gas office. 23-6t bath, electricity, hard wood fin-ish, basement, laundry tubs, central above flood.

0 rooms, bath, on 7th St. \$3000. Best lots in New Boston on easy terms. Merle O. Duduit, Phone 1183-L. 23-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—2 large unfurnished light housekeeping roams downstairs. 1320 Twelfth St.

FOR RENT:-Furnished for light bousekeeping. 1010 Gallia. 26-2t

OR RENT-2 furnished room for light liousekeeping, water and gas obstairs. 1618 7th. Phone 1146-Y. 26-1t FOR RENT:-Modern 6 room

house, bith, basement, gas, electricity, 1910 Sammit, \$25 per month. Will lease to reliable party for one, two or three Phone 1975.

FOR RENT:-Flat on corner o 6th and Adams, \$15. Phone FUR RENT:-Nicely furnished

Front room for one or two yentlemen, bath and phone, at 1707 11th St. 25.31 OR RENT:-6

house, 1021 Washington, Cal 1499 or 1487 G. 24-6 FOR REST-Modern flat, 4 room and bath, gas and electricity Phone 1510-X. 24-1

Mound. RENT:-Furnished FOR with bath, phone, with or with out hoard. 2301 Grant. 3-t 3-t1

FOR RENT-Store room. FOR RENT:-Large light, newly furnished room, suitable for man and wife, or two gentle-men, buth, phone, electric lights, 3 doors from ear line Phone 769-Li. 13-15

FOR RENT:—Business house of Gallia and Lincoln. J. A. Max

FOE RENT:—House with 4 acres of ground, Phone 554-X or 1835 Robinson. 12-tf

FOR EENT-2 light housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences 1523 Mound. 23-t

LOST

OST—Pair nese glasses in York park, Return 621 4th, Phone 869, Reward, 26-2t park. Return 869. Reward. German LOST: Loan Book No. 1400. Return to 21.3 7th or the German Build-ing and Loan office, Masonic Tounde, Reward, 26-31

10ST:-Man's Leghorn hat size 71s. Return to John C. Bauer, Gilbert Grocery Co. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND Bird dog. Phone 1840-

MISCELLANEOUS

NCTICE:-For city delivery cal Everett Artis, Phone 1586-X.

NOTICE:--t ash paid for furni-ture and stoves. Phone 1677-L. W. A. Holmes. 3i-ff NOTICE;-Buildings of all kinds raised and moved. Address Muth Bros., Grace St., New Boston or Columbus, O. 5-th

MOTICE:-DeBerrienne pays the hest prices for old shoes, cloth-ing and furniture. 537 Second. Phone 567-L. 23-tf

KOTIOH:-For quick and prompt package delivery call city and suburban delivery office and de-pot. S10-S12 Third, Phone 1418.

J. L. Hanes, 21, brickworker, outh Webster, and Effic Crab-26-14 tree, 23, South Webster. Squire

P. E. ROUSH

Painter and Paper Hanger

UNION WORKMEN Phone 1015 A 646 Ninth St

HE SCHMIDT-WATKINS Co

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors 934 GALIJA STREET Home Phone 573

Paul Hicks, formerly this city, new an attorney at Columbus, was in the city Thursday on business.

ne the city Thursday on business.

East Enthusiastic

Everywhere in the East the leople are enthusiastic about the that he had received numerous

car and great preparations are complaints recently about saleon eing made, according to Attor keepers furnishing minors with being made, according to Altor-

Goes To Lancaster Charles H. Grimes, the young man who was sentenced to the Lancaster reformatory in prolate court by Judge Nate B. Cilliland on a charge of having falsely subscribed to his age in a marriage license, was taken to the state institution Thursday by Thursday Charles Shadiff B. R. Richay. Deputy Sheriff E. E. Rickey

Order of sale of lot No. 1, South Sailor Here On Visit. Order of sale of lot No. 1, South beature rere un visit.

Webstev, owned by the estate of the late Tillie MeCall, was issued years a member of the United by Probate Judge Nate B. Gillil-States Navy, is visiting his paraul Thursday. William Leive, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven-

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night just to keep right. Try the 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Bartender Fined

conducted the inquest.

Adjudged Insane

To Enforce Law

M. Searl represented Schneller.

son, South Portsmouth He leaves tery Brown, wife of John S. next Saturday to return to his Brown, well known farmer of ship, from which he was given Stockdale, Pike county, about ten days leave while it is Although Mrs, Brown had been in dool;

To Open Shooting Gallery

Norton Cunningham has rented the room in the Stanton building, 121 Market street, soon to be vacated by W. C. Bateman, harness dealer. He will open a shooting gallery there May 1.

Going To Cincinnati.

Miss Rosa Stewart of the Biggs House, and Harold Phillips, will spend Friday in Cincinnati.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davis, Vinton avenue, are the parents of a daughter, then Menday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lowry of Offinere street, Thursday morning. Mr. Lewry is superintendent of the Harbison-Writter brick plants.

Adjudged ansanc

John C. Rall was adjudged in Buriners Trip.

same at an inquest held Thursday

at the court house. Drs. J. W. Heave, made a basiness trip to

Rutchins and O. R. Micklethwaii Ironton, Carlettsburg and Ash-

YZAVITEC

Thomas Silvey Themas Srivey, aged 80, died yesterday at his home near being made, according to Attor-ney J. F. Johnley, who returned liquor. Rigid enforcement of the presentary at his home near from a short business trip there law will be made, the judge says, Vanechurg. He was affectionate-lin all cases that come before him. By known as "Uncle Tom" Silvey.

John Roland Vial

H. A. Vial, of 4829 Offnere street, received word. Thursday morning that his brother, John Roland, had died suddenly at his home in Richmond, Va. Mr. Vail home in Richmond, Va. left Thursday afternoon fir Rich-

John Roland Vial was 65 years old and is survived by his wife, five children, his mother, three other brothers and three sisters,

on the decline for over a year death came snexpected. The dewas been in Harrisonville where he lived until married to Mr. Brown. noved to Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated

their golden wedding amiversary about a year ago. The deceased Going To Cincinnati.

J. M. Pannin, Harold, Ky., and the following children: Mrs. some years.

J. M. Pannin, Harold, Ky., and the following children: Mrs. some years.

Aughter, Miss Hazel Fannin and Hattie Smith. of Union street, prepared is survived by his Bossa Stewart of the Biggs this city, Mrs. Rachel Messer-parents, one brother Edgar V.

House, and Harold Phillips, will smith of Eliuwood Place, Cincin-Polson, of this city, and one sister, nati, Osear Brown of Stockdale, Edward Brown of New York New York ville, Ky. City, Ernest Brown of the West, W. H. Spring, manager of the land Erwin T. Brown of Gales-A. Steinkamp and Co.'s store, and burg. III. Que daughter, Mrs. A. Schrikamy Spring, returned at Etta Shrimway, ded sameline Copen, baby daughter of Mr. and midnight last night from a three lago. She also leaves two brothers days fishing trip to Indian Lake, Huntsville, Ohio.

She also leaves two brothers street, will be held Friday morning this city and two sisters, Miss driee, Rev. Charles R. Oakley

Wanted!

shovel, New Boston.

DRAVO CONTRACTING CO. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Carpenters Wanted!

Ten (10) Carpenters at Blast Furnace contract. Idlewild

Sheridan-Kirk Contracting Co.'s Office, Idlewild

Alice Slattery of this city and will be in charge and burial will Mrs. Hannah Brown of Stocks be in Wheelersburg cemetery.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at ten o'clock at the Scioto church near Stockdale.

Friends here will be surprised to hear of the death of Arthur Dotson, aged 32, son of S. W. and May L. Dotson of Tenth street, hear binary with Michael Charles and valeting of the blast furned in Identification. His home is in West Virginia.

Wire, Ida Bannon Many friends and valeting of the blast furned in Identification. May L. Dotson of Tenth street, near Lincoln, who died Tuesday After marriage they Conober. Tuberculosis caused Dotson was born in Winchester

Ky. He lived in Portsmonth with his parents eleven years. Dotson worked as grocery clerk here for

Mrs. Almira Rinchart of Brooks Dorothy Louise Copen Funeral The funeral of Dorothy Louise Copen, haby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copen, 1111 Lawson

ing at nine o'clock from the residence. Rev. Charles R. Oakley

Robert George

norning at ten o'clock at the Scioto church near Stockdale.

The deceased was a member of the Christian shareh of the Christia The deceased was a member of the Christian church of Scioto-the Christian church of Scioto-thospital Wednesday hight about

ther brothers and three sisters, all living in lichmond.

Firs. John S. Brown
Death Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock which will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. H. J. buildey in charge. Burial will be going on the head. George has a wife and one daughter living, in Milley in charge. Burial will be Sciotoville. He has a brother William working on the bridge and struck the deck of the eleven o'clock, of a fractured skull.

Many friends and relatives Mrs. Ida Bannon of South Web near Intentity was dred Tursains Airs, the parties of South Web-in Akran, O., where he had been ster will be grieved to learn of working as carpenter since last her death this morning at seven o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. Bannon was the widow of the late Edward Bannon for many years storekeeper at the brick works in South Webster, Her husband was a half-brother of the late Judge J. W. Bannon and Mrs. Mary A. Mulligan. Mrs. Bannon was born in Jackson, O. her maiden name being Ida

> She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Herman Campbell, of Timmonds avenue. After the death of her husband she was postmistress of South Webster for a number of years, and also Mrs. Bannon was a woman of cxecutive ability and she made an ideal postmistress, being affable and accommodating at all times. She was a woman of noble traits and will be missed.

James.

Arrangements for the funeral lave not been made but the body will be buried in Greenlawn.

Jonathon S. Canter

Jonathan S. Canter, 68, well farmer. passed away Tuesday evening follow-ing a short illness with long trouble. The funeral services were held Thurs day morning at ten o'clock and burial was in at the Canter cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Lyons, Jackson, and Mrs. Hamner Smith, Wheeling, W. Va., one brother, George Canter, Makee's Corner; a wife, Josephine Canter, and four children: Mrs. Teba Henderson, Jackson: Mrs. Sarah Dever, Otway; Mrs. Frances Porter, Lucas-

rille; and Elza Canter, Lucasville. The late Mr. Canter was a member of the Fallen Timber Christian church.

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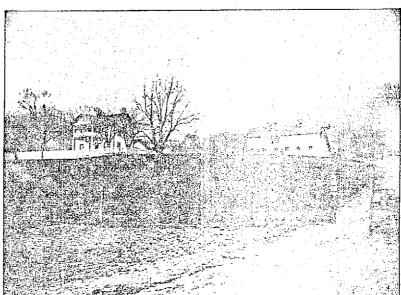
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In keeping with former announcements in this space the uniform price of the present allotment is \$235.00—NO MORE—NO LESS until the present 50 are sold when the price of the last 52 will be advanced to

The first centract on our Little Farms and Big Lots was signed Monday, April 16, and the last one of the first 50 was sold Tuesday morning, April 25. At the writing of this ad. 7 of the second 50 have been sold, and contracts signed. Our salesmen claim no credit for this phenominal record. They merely show the Little Farms and Big Lots, and those

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Be one of the first when the doors open on Saturday morning, April 23. You can't loce. You are bound to win. Don't wait and be disappointed. This sale was made at a time when you need the articles enumerated above. I could probably have waited and sold my stock at the regular price, but I want to let my friends and patrons in on the many good things and to give those a chance to save who have made this store their shopping headquarters for so many years.

No Credit Extended During This Sale!

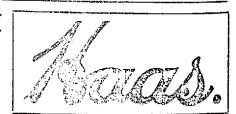
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Fisher & Stretch Pharmacy, opposite postoffice.

Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, of Eighth street, is ill with pneumonia.

Big Crowd Hears With prayer meetings in several of the churches dismissed, the biggest crowd of the well in biggest crowd of the well in biggest crowd of the well in the eyes of His little ones heard Dr. J. Aspinall McCuaig, at Bigglow church Wednesday evening when he chose for his subject where. Men and women the day of priesteraft has gone I forever. The voice of God." This afternoon Dr. McCuaig at Bigled to women only, girls under 10 years of age not being added to women only, girls under 10 years of age not being and billed. The afternoon subject was "Heredity," the slimax of the congenic lectures. Tonight's subject is "Mistakes About Marsized by Dr. J. Aspinal McCuaig grant," said Dr. McCuaig "The local the work of priesteraft has gone I orever. The host decires the subject was "Heredity," the slimax of the lefting of the Lord is His peace." One of the chief points emphasized by Dr. J. Aspinal McCuaig grant," said Dr. McCuaig "The local time of the local time o

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Four Deaths In Local Family; Old Sores and Piles St. Mary's Bazaar **Proves Big Success**

bazaar and social given in St. Indexended for which the Gusion Mary's hall yesterday afternoon and evening was a success. It was in charge of the Young Ladies' Sodality and was for the benefit of the new Sister's House.

An art gallery of famous paintings created much merriment.

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I. O. O. F. WILL CELEBRATE

Portsmouth Odd Fellows and their families will gather in the Portsmouth Odd Fenows and their immites will gather in the Odd Fellows Temple, Fifth and Court streets tonight and celebrate the ninety-eigath anniversary of the founding of the I. O. O. F. order in America. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Members of Canton Orient will attend

Teachers Granted Leave of Absence With With Full Pay To Enlist In Federal Service

ASHLAND, Ky., April 26.—The Ashland school board this morning granted Lee Hunt and Paul Rhoten, two members of the high school faculty, a leave of absence with full pay for the remainder of the school year in order that they may enlist in the SETS OUT 15,000 TOMATICALISM SETS OF TOWATE federal officers training camp.

Woodman Smoker

In honor of George A. Ditty, Friday evening. The entertain-Columbus and Frank Dunzelman, ment is to be given by the delectioninati, designates at large to the grand encampment of the World, who will be here, River City Camp will entertain with a smoker and social large will come up from Cincinnati to attend this meeting. Efforts are being made to have

PO-DOCK

We Actually Believe Is the Memorial Greatest Blood Purifier and Spring Tonic On the Market Today.

Po-Dock is recommended to build up the blood strengthen the norman ap the blood strengthen the evening, and arra and other organs. Also for Catarrh, pimples, black-heads and skin eruptions. In this way the general health improves, the appetite increases, the digestion is closed at noon characteristic and the strengthen are constituted as a strengthen are constituted as petite increases, the digestion is closed at noon Thursday. The strengthened and new ambition and energy developed. Work becomes easier hecause it does not cause exhaustion. Keep the system at its highest efficiency if you want to escape the inroads of malignant diseases.

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Grapevine Says Klink To Run For Congress

Along with the spring drive of the allies and other momentous world events, comes the word, via the grapevine route, that none less than the Hon. E. K. S. Clinkenheard. director of public safety et cetera, will be out along with the other aspirants for congressional honors, which are now held by Hon. Charles C. Kearns, Batavia.

Neither denials nor affirm-

ations could be secured after the rumor had flickered over the grapevine, but is certain that Hon. E. K. S. Clinkenbeard will have several brother candidates. It is understood that Hon. Harry W. Miller, State Senator W. D. Tremper, Hon. Roy McElhaney and Hon. William R. Sprague have their eyes set on the Republication nomina-

Quadruple Funeral Held Today

Elks Excursion Friday

The Island Queen will return to this city Friday and take out on excursion party at 2:30 Friday afternoon and another at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Portsmonth Lodge of Elks.

W. O. W. OFFER SERVICES TO PRESIDENT

The Cincinnati Enquirer of local the World, Cincinnati, in adopting

"Nation-wide similar movement is District Manager Roy McElhaney, "Nation-wide similar movement is offering its services to the presider as a semi-military organization. C One Hundred and Sventeenth Regi-the million members of the order ment, Uniform Rank, Woodmen of 100,000 are trained men."

"PINK" SLIPS READY FOR FARMERS

A communication from the State farmer in Sciuto county had been Branch of the National Council for mailed Wednesday evening.

To Defense was received Thursday by R. E. Thurman, secretary of the sometime today. Every farmer is Board of Trade, stating that the pink usked and orged to fill these blanks slips, asking information from every out and return them at once.

THREE NEW RECRUITS ARE SECURED

Three new recruits have been where" Wednesday afternoon.
secured for the United States Infantry by Sergeant Campbell, local
recruiting station. The new soldiers

115 Market street, and Noah Joulan,

SETS OUT 15,000 TOWATO PLANTS

George Kellar of Eighteenth street, has set out 15,000 tomate plants and is a real contender for the honor of being the city's champion tomato grower.

Mr. Mosier In Jackson

W. H. Mosier, food commission er for District No. 16, National y morning to make pre-arrangements for the Defense Council, went to Jackson, Thursday morning to make preliminary arrangements for "food drive" in that county.

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Canvassing Bids

Memorial

A social hour and smoker was enjoyed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters Wednesday night, John Beer was proprieted as a count.

W. A. Givens, postmaster of home cooking is the best.

Wednesday. He expects soon to sell out his general store, and refer probably moving away from MeGaw.

Sylvester Brennan, an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company, spent Tuesday in Kenova on business.

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Thief Steals Typewriter

Some key-pounding fiend broke Boiler Works, Chillicothe street, late Wednesday evening and made away with a Dennison typo-writer. Police were notified.

Home Cooking Better

company, has returned from Detroit where he went a week ago Sunday. He says that Detroit eacking is not to his liking; that W. A. Givens, postmaster of home cooking is the best.

Orders Reo. Harvey M. Allen, manager of Officials of the Security hank Harvey M. Allen, manager of are still canvassing bids submitted for the creation of their new pany, has ordered a Roo touring car from Agent David Stahler.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

Probably the first ruple funeral ever held in Portsmouth took place Thursday afternoon when funeral services over the bodies of four members of one family were held from the family residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, 419 Boundary street. As the three white hearses

containing the bodies of Florence Johnson, aged 5, Charles Edward Johnson aged 8, Ollie Myrtle Johnson, aged 11, and Muriley Dixon, aged 13, wended their way slowly to Greenlawn the scene was one tinged with deepest sadness.

Two of the children attended the Campbell avenue school and the pupils sent beautiful flowers to the stricken home.

Florence Johnson, aged 5 years, died Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock after a week's illness.

Monday night Charles Edward Johnson, aged eight months died.

Wednesday morning at 5:30 Ollic Mrytle Johnson, aged 11 years, passed away, followed at 8:30 a. m, by her step-sister, Muriley Dixon, aged 13 years.

The little white caskets of the eight months old child and the five year old child were in one hearse. They were buried in four separate graves. Rev. Arthur Caudill of the Eixth Street Pentecostal church conduct ed the services.

Een Johnson, father of the children is ill with measles and is threatened with pneu-

Engineer Hit By Rock

As a west-bound C. & O. freight train passed through Garrison early Wednesday some one threw a rock at the engine cab and it hit Engineer J. F. Wilkerson on the head, inflicting a painful wound. C. & O. officials are investigating.

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No; the letter is used as a classi- hair. Why not use the seissors if it ment. The fighting in the war across the pond has been quite "severe" for Dear Dolly—Will you please add the past three years. You can get a this to your column in tonight's propuration at shoe stores for cleaning apper: Will the lady who being alone ing white shoes. The pictures are not of the time and the lady who being alone in the past three years. You can get a life time and the lady who being alone in the pictures are not of the time and the lady who leaves the past three years.

stroyed, and greatly oblige.

A READER.

Dear Dolly—We want you to answer a few questions for us. Are the U-boats that you read about in the paper shaped like the letter U? Do you think the war will be severe! How do you clean white kid shoes! And are Pa Perkins and Mr. Jiggs look of eleven have been hair of eleven stay out in the complete the properties of the complete the properties are not used so much in summer, will be hostesses at the next meeting. The Bridge Club will be entered the drapery department of our local to the drapery department of our local to the properties of the should a girl of cleven have ber hair you think our men and boys will have cut short?

R. A. G. and B. E. D. to go to war? If so, in what way can the women at home aid them

DOT DIMPLE. Why not go with both? Girls of 30 are old enough to go with the boys, if they are the right sort of young men. Some of our young men will See How Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore threat, broughtis, croup, stiff neck, astluma, neuralgia, congestion, pleuristy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable. have to join the army sound or later, if prace is not declared within the next year. There are articles in the paper almost every day telling how

women can do their bit at home. Miss Dollie Wise-Will you kindly inform me through the valuable colher of licensed salsons in the city of Chicago?

I do not know. Write to Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

Dear Dolly-I have an awful growth of hair on my face and I want to know what will kill them out. What I have used seems to make MRS. F. M.

them worse. MRS, F. M.
Nothing but the electric needle
will permanently remove superflous



Mrs. W. B. Altsman enme oday ofter a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Harvey, in

Dear Dolly-Why do men and wo-

men always carry flags and banners in parades. Don't believe I ever saw

"Kic-Yie-Yie! Get Me 'Gets-It' Quick!"

2 Drops Make Corn "Fall" Off !



sout by many times than any other corn remedy in existence. Try it, and you'll know the reason why. It inkes the seconds to apply it, and experiment—follow the part of th

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DAIRLIAS

Warte and varigated colors,

receive the constors and their wives.

After meeting the Queen she was invited to the daing-room, where sandwiches and orangeade were served. Miss Pachles has been entertained at dinners, huncheons, taken and offices, attended missionary and W. C. T. U. meetings during her stay there. She also met Mrs. Flora Field Turner and her husband, who are in Honolulu. She speaks of the beautiful flowers, flowering trees and

Mrs. James W. Bannon, Jr., and attending the welding of her sister, tending the welding of her sister, will arrive tomorrow to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Can-Sullivan.

nati tomorrow for a short visit.

was called by the serious illness of from Columbus and was present at her father. S. P. Selky, who is into the meeting. A dainty report was proving, although he will not be able served at the end of the afternoon's to leave the hospital for two weeks, pleasures,

All and fractured her hip, is petting came to attend the funeral of her dong as well as can be expected and uncle. Mr. Samuel Reed, has as been able to see a few of her gone back to her home in Dela-

Bright Eyes

the eyes are dull, liver and bewels need regulating. Quickly restore healthy conditions with a dose or two-in time-of

BEECHAM'S

The First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary held the regular meeting resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Miller, in Sannyside, where Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Stalder were hostesses. meeting was not as large as usual on account of the storm which came up at the time of the meeting.

The devotions were led by Mrs. M.

The Freedmen was given by Mrs Storck and India by Mrs. Schwartz.

The reports of the delegates to the Presbyterial meeting recently held in Georgetown were given by Mrs. Etta Matthews, Mrs. M. S. Bush and Miss Lizzie Neill.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of Bigelow Methodist church will meet next Tuesday evening, May E. C. Jackson, 725 Second street The hostesses will be Mesdames Jackson, Martha Adams, Daulton, Jackson, Martha Adams, Daulton, fine of historic banners which, carried at the head of the army, instilled patriotic valor and enthusiasm into the hearts of those who the devotions will be led by Mrs.

asm into the hearts of those who The devotions will be led by Mrs. followed, and the impulses created by Dibert. Those having earned money these banners have been responsible for the success or failure of each enterprise. In early days symbols of birds or animals, as well as the sacred cross of Constantine, were used to designate some holy zeal of that period; and so in like manner the Stars. The Scioto Bridge Club was enterained this afternoon at the home of the staunch unity of the United Mrs. Paul (Section, where all mem-The devotions will be led by Mrs

the staunch unity of the United Mrs. Paul Esselbern, where all mem-States of America, and where Old bers were present. The game ended Glory leads, the cause of righteous with dainty refreshments, served at

liberty goes forward with unresists the eard tables.

Ing force. Old Glory stands for the highest ideal of Christian service.

The Merry Twelve Club held an highest ideal of Christian service—into the universal brotherhood of man. enjoyable meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on this to your column in tonight's propuration at shoe stores for clean-ing white shoes. The pictures are a parader that didn't have an American flux of the time and who would take a young lady boarder for company, please and the shoes that didn't have an American flux of the time and who would take a young lady boarder for company, please and the shoes that didn't have an American flux of the home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets. Don't felieve I ever saw a fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on the home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on the home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on paradets and fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston, on fine home of Miss Jessie Cranston,

but this is not true.

Mrs. Adam Giesler will cutertain

next Tuesday evening as an automuptial favor to Miss Lydin Giesler, hances of Mr. J. Huston Rickey.

Mrs. Theodore Shumate.

gone to Roston.

Mrs. Charles Hanck and daughter,
Mrs. Eha Hanck will go to Chicin
this Eha Hanck will go to Chicin
this afternoon's meeting of the Pris-Mrs. Marvin Clark came home where most of the members were last night from Toleda, where she present. Mrs. A. F. Everard is here

ware.

Miss Beatrice Nave was a guest at the house of Mrs. O. M. Shumvay today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson will return home the last of the week from a business trip in the

Mrs. Howard McCoy took a boat trip to Concinnati for a few days visit.

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12(f



Sketch

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mr. and Mrs. George Swan meet Tuesday, May 1 at 2 p. m. at in Cinemnati. the home of Miss Maugaret Miller, 701 Sixth street, instead of the Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Cornelia B. Treuthart has which she will return to Ports returned from Washington, D. C. mouth to continue her visit.

Where she attended the 26th Coutinental Congress of the Daughlers of the American Revo.

U. B. church will meet this une church tonight at 750 Combution and she also visited the his. evening at the home of Miss Edith at Grandview Are the country of American Revo.

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Society.

Miss Clara Waller is spending a few days with friends in Iron-

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ville, will go to Cincinnati, Sat-Mrs. George Turley and Me urday, for a few days visit after Resalic Turley.

Miss Lizzie Neill has received an interesting letter from Miss Mary Mrs. L. C. Lichliter, of Ashland, is toric spots of Annapolis, Ap. Knost, 1605 Eleventh street, Peebles, who with Mrs. Robert visiting Portsmanth relatives and potamux, Lexington and York, where Mrs. Fred Larcamp and town before coming home.

Mrs. Will Larcamp will be the 1605 Eleventh street, and bring your friends. assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stahler Swisshelm. bave returned from a visit at the Stabler farm on the West Side.

Presbyterian church will have returned from a short visit dinner at the Washington less fuesday, May 1 at 2 p. m. at in Cincinnati. [vesterday in honor of Miss Boat rice Nave, of San Diego, Cal the home of Miss Maygaret Miller,

701 Sixth street, instead of the Mrs. J. C. Sears' guest, Miss Covers were laid for Mrs. Carry

Woman's Auxiliary Mossionary Pauline Gillespie, of McConnells, Miss Nave, Mrs. William Bright

The Holmes Club will be enter Itained Thursday evening. 4th at the home of Miss Lucil

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fields. Miss Pearl White is entertain:

The Kebros Bridge Club will nin motored to Fullerton Thus, in hour of Mrs. Harry Ault meet next Thursday evening at day to spend the day with Mr. (Stephanie Holman) of Worces, the home of Miss Laura Helder Famin's son, Ed Famin and



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Peebles, who with airs. Robert visiting Fortsmanth relatives and Peebles, of Ashland, have been spending the winter in Honolulu. While there they were presented to Gueen, this being the third time Miss [Edna Hatheld, 28, who gave Portsmanth as her home, were granted a pount as her home, were granted a Peebles has been presented. When the Queen heard Miss Peebles was in the city she asked to have her here. brought to her on a day she was to receive the senators and their wives.

are in monotone. One speaks of the beautiful flowers, flowering trees and dren, of Wythwille, Va., are coming home by the middle of May, after a soon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sh Mrs. John Doniphan Owen (Persis Rea Selby bas Pursell) has gone home to Lyuch- Mass., and New York on a business

Mrs. S. R. Crawford, who recently Mrs. Edward

indicate buoyant health. When

PILLS



Excursion On Homer J. Smith Steamer

Afternoon and Evening, Tuesday, May 1. Be A Patriot-Take a Ride-Show Your Colors

Benefit of Ladies War Relief Society.

and Evening MAY 1.

Afternoon

Farmers Are Pushing Cultivation Toward Crest Of Hills

With unswerving fidelity and loysley, the farmers of Scioto county
are responding to the call issued by
President Wilson and Governor
James M. Cox to raise more food
and cultivate every available acre, as
the first step toward national defense.

This is plainly shown by the information gathered Wednesday by to
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Service; and R. E. Thomas, secretary of the Board of Trade and the More than seventy-five percent of Business Men's Association.

of cultivation is climbing higher and the rural schools higher toward the crest of the hills on both the east and west sides of cent more ground will be cultivated the county, crowding the brush and this year than any other time pretimber away to make room for grain and vegetables

immediately donate their services will show a slight gain or decrease

The fact is that the "food drive"

of this town, says: "For fifteen tarily."

rection of W. H. Mosier, food com-missioner for the National Defense about to tell him how to manage the Labor Shortage Council; Otto Zoellner, county food commissioner; H. D. Webrly, direc knew. And he is helping his country Most of the farmers said they had of Community in just as big a way as any American

hisiness Men's Association. the boys and a number of girls from More than one-half of the entire ten years in age upward, who are stuacrenge of Scioto county, represent- dents in the rural schools have quit ing nearly one hundred and seventy and are helping on the farms. This thousand acres, is either mothering fact was established Wednesday crops or incubating seed. The line from the reports of the teachers of

Indications are that almost ten pu vious. Of course, potatoes will show the greatest gain, probably climbing and machines to do this work for the depending upon the individual's change of plan for crop production

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All These Troubles Relieved in One Family By The Use of Thedford's

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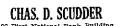
business organizations can scene as-i For the first time in eight years Sciote Bottoms, sistunce at once. At a joint meeting Walter Weal, Long Ran, planted po- Make; Good Sho dollars. This money is to be used in planted three acres. purchasing seed and fartilizer for Minimum Price furmers mable to buy. In return the Is Reine Fayor farmer is to execute a note payable Is Being Favored

As a whole, farmers throughout reasoning produces market.
the county were vasity pleased with John C. Bahmer has a large acreage
the interest displayed by the citizens of potatoes planted and was preparof Portsmouth in the farm situation ing to cultivate every available piece
and expressed their appreciation for
the profiler of assistance.

Philip Armold, Long Run, was

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ple always ask whenever they burning, and oftentimes question in regard to their own property. Let us ask you: Is your property insured? If it is not, don't you think it would be a good plan to got insured We can give you policy, at low rates, right away.





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Draught and have not us yet found brought Thedford's Black-Draught into common use in thousands of American word it for indirection a number.

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have used it for judigestion a number Hy, at times, needs the help that

of times and it gives relief. For sour Black-Draught can give, in cleansing stomach, and a heavy, bloated feeling, the system and thus relieving the

it is splendid. And when the liver troubles that come from constipation

gets torpid, so when you stoop and indigestion, lasy liver, etc. You cannaise up suddenly you feel dizzy, a liver and bowels are in good working

few doses will set you straight. We order, Keep them that way. Try keep it and use it for constitution and Block-Draught. It acts promptly, the above troubles and find it most gently, and in a natural way. If you

gladly do so. For the number of a package; costs one cent a dose, All years I've used Black-Draught now, I druggists. (JB9)

I can recommend it to others and will feel fresh tomorrow.

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We want the public to name this new wonder remedy and will give \$100.00 for that name.

Send in your suggestions—as many or as few as you like, The selection will be made by a board of five competent men whose decision shall be final and irrevocable and everyone who submits any suggestions thereby agrees to accept and abide by the decision of the Board of Judges.

Contest is open to all excepting the employees of this Company. There are no conditions, no restrictions nor entrance fee.

Send in your suggestions promptly. Every suggestion will be numbered in the order of its receipt. Centest closes May 1, 1917.

Mail all suggestions to the Board of Judges, Care of The Sentanel Remedies Co., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Description of the second of t

stances the crops planted. In the western part of the county captains report that the spring plowing is as the

Financial assistance to the farmers of the county, as generously offered Many surprising and startling as high as five hundred percent. Corn Table and the Business Men's Associatings were learned by the men who will show a total acreage gain of ation, is not needed. This was eswere patriotic and loyal enough to from five to ten percent. Other crops tablished when not one man could be tablished when not one man could be a load of saw-dust. found by the team captains who was C. H. McFurlin, Trade Valley, was a farm, which he desired to lease to the potnto growing contest were second to accept the provisions of the the first farmer seen. He has three a tenant.

> the county. This was none. At ence pressed a centr time out lew latter school the team captains would ex-plain the object of the "Food drive" advantage of the generous offer. and then asked the teachers and

ofutues, but was enable to do so on

A DAGGER

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how the gots up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how the property day eases the buckache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering! Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules token to four every day and he permanently free from wrenching distressing hack pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Since in 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil marked pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Since in 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its new tendence in leading to the property day and a property day and he permanently free from wrenching distressing hack pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its page. Holland, the Government of the one incident where young boys are helping.

The housewife school to help his father and that he stopped paration and sale. The housewife school to help his father and that he find it to be a great medicine. paration and sale. The housewife almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops" as she quaintly ealls GOLD MED. At Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL look as at all other schools. "We are doing our very best," Oaton the large and she will be puckages at 25e, 50e and \$1.00. vited every aero of his farm that is copped to finish harrowing the find it to be a great needleine. She was very nervous and did not sleep well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one hot large well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one here well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one here well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one here well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one blee well at night. Had kidney trouble. She has taken one blee well at night.

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kelp you. Accept only the GOLD One hundred percent more potagially valuable in connection with MEDAL. All others are imitation, toes and twenty-five percent more of Nerv-Worth, the tonic.

Most of the farmers said they had beard that there was a labor shortage farther north, or east or west, as it Robert Pool, the teacher, explained

townships is being cultivated: The timber line is disappearing rapidly as the furrow advances farther

toward the top of the hills.

Every farmer was busy in the field.

Women were helping in the gardens. with members of the Board of But two vehicles were passed on the road. These were wagons loaded with fertilizer and seed potatoes and

Everyone seen had succent acres altogether. And three acres are under cultivation. He thought One of the objects of the canvass the plan of the Business men of was to visit every rural school in Portsmouth was splendid, but exthe county. This was done. At each pressed a belief that but few farm-

Jack Hall, from South Webster pupils to assist in gathering the data soid that he had increased the crops sought by the National Council for on his form and had not found any-Defense.

Slips of paper asking if any farmer wanted to plant more corn or heard of the situation being acute in ome sections.

source sections.

account of the high cost of seed, were given to each pupil. These are to be taken home, filled at and returned grain and foodstuffs as last year. He taken home are willing to take additional to take additional to the additional to the same are planted and Henry Smith and Miss Louise Re-

of the two business organizations re- Latoes. The outlay alone for seed and cently, a resolution was passed at fertilizer, he said, would mean about Sciuto bottoms is being cultivated thorizing the raising of five thousand fifty-five dollars an acre. But he Warwick W. Auderson and his faut-

farmer is to execute a note payable. Is Being Favored
at horrest time. No interest will be charged.

Indications Wednesday were that government should establish a minibut a small portion of this fund mum price on staple foodstuffs and would be needed, and perhaps none grain, so that the farmer could find not the Lucasville agreed to help the certain his produce would find not the Lucasville agreed to lend the certain his produce would find not the Lucasville agreed to lend the certain his produce would find not be reasonable to the control of the contro As a whole, farmers throughout reasonably profitable market.

tific basis.

James Chambers, teacher at the lim' for Mr. Henry 11, twines.

Sommer school, told Mr. Marting family, visiting Nile township and that the farmers in that vicinity were Buena Vista schools.

The state of the farmers of the pulk in the farmers of the pulk in the pulk i all planting more acres than last year. At this school Mr. Marting sips and the blanks, then secure the state of the state of the secure the state of the secure the state of the secure the secure the state of the secure gave the pupils a short talk, ending it with a request for all who were will-

corn were reported by David Me Nellie Hughes, teachers; Buene (toville students have promised to en-

'Everyone is helping out by raise ing larger crops," says Miss Gerald- Ben G. Harris, president of the inc Hyland, teacher at the Flat Business Men's Association, and J.

the major crops in the northwestern part of the county, which was visited by R. E. Thomas and W. H. Mosier. farmers seen by this team said that i labor shortage was expected at har-vest times. The pupils and teachers of the nine schools visited all promised to co-operate. But one man was found who reported that he was m able to secure help. This man had Korn Karnival. Several entrants to

tenant. Pinkerman, South Webster, Jack son Furnace, Scioto Furance, Bloom township, Bloom Furnace, Hope and Hale's Creek schools were among those visited by C. E. Nodler, who canvassed Bloom and Vernon town-ships. No labor shortage was found ships. No labor shortage was found by Mr. Nodler, although a shortage is expected this full, when the crop are harvested. At every school the tenchers and

pupils were enthusiastic about help-ing in the drive. The total acreage in this district will show a marked increase. Lots of potatoes have been planted by the farmers.

Mr. Nodler was accompanied by

Make Good Showing
Practically ull of the land in the Warwick W. Anderson and his family visited Clay and Valley townships. Although not many farmers were seen by Mr. Anderson, general reports indicted that there would be a

their assistance. Boys old enough to work on the farms in the schools visited were all reported to be home. This was found to be the condition at every rural school.

So well pleased were the the profier of assistance.

The six automobile parties left the planting a large field of potatoes. All and teachers with the idea that they could help in the "food drive" that Albert Marting and son, Master tific basis.

James Chambers, teacher at the lice" for Mr. Henry H. Winter and lice" for Mr. Henry H. Winter and

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ed by Mr. Marting, farmers were than last by Less Chandler, of the co-operation of the Portsmouth of C. W. Schiffer, were visited. At Business men. No one was found all of them co-operation was promthe "food drive." who needed financial assistance.

At every echool house visited by Porter Towns
Ben G. Harris, president of the 1s All Right

boys and girls of Porter township are interested in the intensive farming idea and premise not only to planting season. help gather the information desired by the National Council for Defense. but also pledged themselves to raise gardens.

Several good drives were inserted by this team for the greater 1917

At the Sciotoville schools R. B. Reed, teacher, strongly endorsed the patriotic stand taken by the business men of Portsmouth and promised every assistance. Many of the Scio-

roll in the Korn Karnival contests.

Miss Gladys Coburn, teacher at
Wait's Station school, said that all

of her pupils were interested. The boys in all of the schools questioned both Mr. Hurris and Mr. Bode about the "food drive" after short talks were given. The Hartledge school, taught by

Miss Ruby Messer, and the Wheelersburg schools under the management of C. W. Schiffer, were visited. At

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Selby Shoe Co. vs. Irving Drew Shoe Co.

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General admission, 15c—season tickets, \$1.50. Grand stand free.

Judging from the amount of vim and vigor shown in the organization of the Salurday Afternoon league, that organization will put amaleur baseball back on its feet so far as Portsmouth is concerned and will establish lited as one of the best organizations of its kind in the state of Ohlo. In fact, there is no reason to duubt the success of the league, for it will be composed of even-yb balanced teams, players who will indulge in the great pastime purely from the standpoint of love for the game and not for gain in pelf.

The season will open on Saturday afternoon, Nay 12, and plans will soon be formulated to make the opening a fall swent. Bands will play, players will march and pretty girts will ride in autos. Oh, it's going to be some event on the baseball calendar and fans in Portsmouth can real assured that the Peerless City will again take its place on the baseball impa.

The organizers of the league are to be

The organizers of the league are to be congratulated upon the selection of William N. Gableman as president. Mr. William N. Gableman as president. Mr. Gableman is, perluppe, one of the best pusted baschall meh in the state and his expert advice will be eagerly sought. Mr. Gableman has given vivid dernoustrations time and time again that he knows the inside of the game with sufficient of fricing to give him a chair in a college of baschall. He is tactful, square and fair and will see lot it that every players is given what is coming to him. Mr. Gableman will be forced to sacrifice some valuable time for the good of the league, but this he will do

sladly, for he is an ordent supporter of baseball and will do his utmost to see that the sport flourishes in this tily. The board of governors are men of figened ludgment and no one will question their decisions should any tangles be put up to then to be unraveled. The hinard of governors will formulate rules under which the league will be operated and it is needless to add they will be fair and will work no hardships on any core tiled at the first of the players.

At the organization meeting last night, it was decided to clinarge an admission fee of 15 cerols, with season books, califog for 18 double headers for \$150. The findlers of tickets will be admitted free to the grandstand and patrons can resil assured they will see fast, clean, heady and asgressive basefull. Plays of the old Saturday Afternoon league will be revived and fans can look back at then and recall that some of the greatest bettles ever fought occurred during the fife of the league. The games abounded in startling plays and in many respects equalled the contests pulled of for y professionals.

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A representative of a sporting goods establishment will be in the city within a few days and will take the measurement of the players. New and natty uniforms will be provided and the players will idok the part in every way. The

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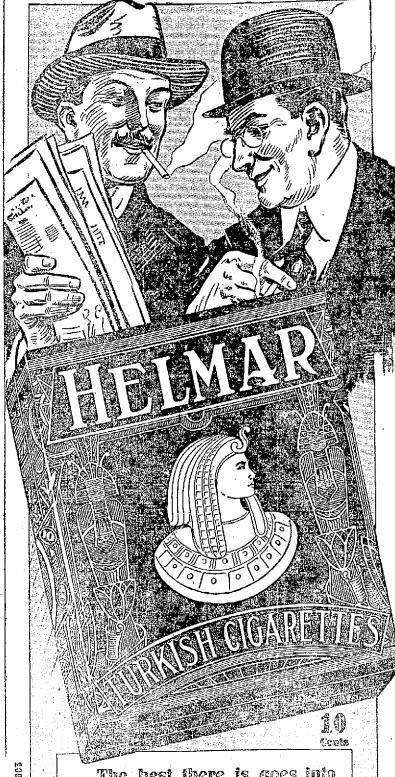
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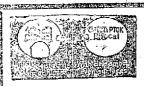
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make the occasion a big

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The Iris Theatre Opens Today The Iris theatre will open to

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River at Portsmouth will not

F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

Will Leave At 6 O'clock

will need to leave New Boston at six o'clock, according to Frank B. Pratt. Spanish War veterans are expecting to make the trip over the traction

Ford Hits Street Car

A Ford runabout driven by Charles Marting, of Sciotoville, crashed into street enr 402 on Gallia street, near Center street, New Boston, about ten o'clock Wednesday night, knocking the resistance box off the street car

and badly damaging the automobile.

Marting was going east on Gallinstreet and as the machine neared side of the moving street car

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Center street something went wrong with the car and it crashed into the charge of Motorman Robert Stroth ers and Wiley Tipton. The front wheels, radiator, fenders and headlights were baily damaged. Street car traffic was tied up for a short time on account of the accident.

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across the street. He tried to go behind her but the front fender

Do not overlook our immense assortment of GRADUATION DRESSES, PARTY DRESSES, EVENING DRESSES, WEDDING DRESSES.

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At a meeting of the business men in Ohio will be explained by Dr. girl to her home. Dr. D. A. Schoto county Friddy evening to home with the Second Probytogina A banquet will be served, followed broken bones, the ends of which of Scioto county Friday evening, to Russell.

yer, anthor, and the Anti-Saloon League of Amer-ies, will deliver an address.

Living Drew, W. W. Gates, Frank L. iea, will deliver an address. Trying Drew, W. W. Gates, Frank L. Detailed plans for the coming Marting, George D. Scudder and campaign for state-wide prohibition John Peebles.

be held at the Second Presbyterian by several addresses.

Church, Dr. Howard H. Russell, law The committee on arrangements yer, author, chergyman and founder is: John T. Breece, chairman;

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN WHEN SHE IS HIT BY MACHINE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE

Sarah Shope, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shope, atte speed, unit seeing the children of 2012 Seventh street, had her on the sidewallt, blew his horn. left leg broken may the ankle, her forehead budly bruised and right

Manufacturing point.

The arcident happened on Gallia pike just west of Kendall avenue, the girl, it is claimed, running directly in the path of the machine while trying to beat he brother home from school. Johanie Shope, brother of Sarah Chope, was a witness to the need-

dont Jonkins was bringing several

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struck her, knocking her down, the front wheel passing over her left leg. W. G. Corwin, representative of Address Weeting the Standard Oil company, was a witness to the accident, his ma-chine being directly back of Mr. Breece's. Mr. Corwin took the

came through the flesh. The big and small bones in the leg were

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Ah, but not for German krantsl

shall plant a Belgian furrow Full of Juscious Brussels

And to choke my artichokes!

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And the Golden Age was brass; Now strives the Age of Cabbage, And the Reign of Garden Sass!

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IT IS QUITE PLAIN

Lieutenant General Bridges, one of the English counsellors,

sent over here to confer with the administration, with a view of unifying activities on the part of this country and the allies, refuses to discuss American questions, but he does declare that the war might have been ended by this time had England resorted to enforced military service right at the beginning, instead of lagging for months, the most valuable of all, with the volunteer system.

Those who followed the course of the fighting closely and realized the pitiful part England played therein for such a heart-breaking stretch of time, will have no delay in coming to agreement with General Bridges, nor in drawing the necessary conclusion therefrom, we must at once resort to the conscript plan, if we would reach that effectiveness in the hostilities, which our importance and our resources easily permit. The difficulty with the volunteer enligtment, under the present circumstances, is the war in a sense is remote. By land we are not threatened and can not be, without Germany first effectively disposing of the allies. So we full to come to a quick sense that our country is at war and it needs champions and defenders. If we could there would be thousands enlisting where there are scant hundreds now.

We are forced by conditions to action to which we are altogether reluctant, but judgment and safety demand we proceed to immediate and vigorous action, resorting to the draft now, not after thousands of lives and millions of wealth have been vainly sucri-

PUTTING KER ON THE MAP

Notwithstanding the truth that she is the best industrial town in the state and few compare with her in growth of population Portsmouth is not as well known abroad as some other places of lesser consequence and slower development. But that condition is changing rapidly and a more intimate knowledge of her is being acquired and a stronger appreciation of her is growing abroad. Some distinguished officials of other towns rose to this conception sbruptly when they learned that she was weeks ahead of any other place in the garden movement, so far ahead in fact that there was no probability of any other catching up with her. They had this driven more firmly and convincingly in when it soon showed that in the campaign for industrial and food increase Portsmouth was the quickest to act and the first to be ready for the word go. Not boasting at all, but state a simple situation, Portsmouth was prepared to be up and doing while the aforesaid distinguished citizens were considering and couniving what should be done and how to go about it.

It is such things as this, willingness and readiness to act in crises, that put her broad and bright on the map,

BUY A GOVERNMENT BOND

President Wilson has signed the measure calling for a seven billion dellar war bond issue and soon the government will be calling for bids upon them.

This bond issue represents the first and really one of the most important parts America is to play in the tragic world drama. The success, or non-success of its sale will mark to a most considerable degree the earnestness and spirit with which she enters the conflict and likewise be a presage early or late victory therein. Money is almost the vital factor in war nowadays. A nation without it and without credit stands scant show of winning in the battle of arms.

Therefore does it become the imperative patriotic duty of every American to do his full part in making the bond sale an unqualified success. The denominations of the bonds will be fixed in small sums so as to make them popular, or within the reach of the populace, so anyone with any surplus can do his bit by subscribing for one or more, as his financial circumstances will permit. Outside of helping the country in a crisis the honds will bt a good investment, as they will bear a fair rate of interest and will be free from taxation of any sort whatseever.

Buy a bond.

For the present and for the future safety of the republic, we frankly believe that the selective plan of universal training is the best that can be tried. It will give us at all times a trained army, subject to call in cases of emergency, and it will insure peace through the knowledge that we are prepared to stand up for our rights on short notice. Then the selective plan is eminently fair to all. It does not play favorites. It does not permit of reflection upon the patriotism or loyalty of any one, while at the same time it allows all to do their share in the national defense. If, when the war is over a pence arrangement is made by which the risk of war will be reduced to the minimum, then with other nations of the world we can go buck to a peace basis. But while the world is in arms we cannot afford, if we would continue to exist as an independent nation, to be playing with our dolls and serving pink tea.

A special dispensation has been asked for by the local chapter of the Royal Order of Quitter and Canned Policemen in order to receive "Billy" Arnold into the order. The by-laws of the order provide that a man shall swing a club at least seven days before he can qualify as a member and "Billy" only swung 'er for six days before he became a "Quitter."

The Cincinnati Enquirer editorially urges that Colonel Roosevelt be authorized to form his legion and march away to France at as early a day as possible. In this connection the Enquirer makes one especially good point, which is, that giving Roosevelt this free rein would arouse such a wa

SACRIFICING AVOIRDUPOIS TO GNE'S COUNTRY

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



Attention G. A.

Forced Out of Business By Advent of Auto

The automobile may be a blessing of speed to man, in saving life and money by quick transportation and in giving pleasure and information to persons who otherwise would not see many places, but it works real hardship to but it works real hardship to but it works real hardship to be a proper to the property of the providence of the peed blinders, an umbrella, a gas man has been in poor health and may see you will have to enter your man has been in poor health and may be your eye snot out what we want properly you will be properly you will be properly you will have go many places, and that of the properly you will have to enter your man has been in poor health and increasing your eye snot out what we will having your eye snot out what we want in a saving your eye snot out what we will have in each strength and in the properly you want to be properly you will have you wi

ome whose livelihood has been rained by the making and sale of Inimens.

Such is the case of W. C. Bateman, 121 Market street, who has sold his stock of harness to Some mer Brothers Hardware Company, street. Mr. Sommer says the own Mr. Bateman has been in the har-er can have it if she tells the name eight of the manner and the high school will not be given at the high school will not be given at the high school will not be given at the light school will not be given at the light school will not be given at the high school will not be given at the light school will not be given at th



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GRAPEFRUIT

Eating grape fruit is not only an art; it is also a science. It is quite as difficult to get away with gracefully as spaghetti; in addition to which you run chances of having your eye shot out with

breakfast tables

Rose Maiden" was to

II. J. Strobel and George W. Laughlin, inspectors at the steel plant, have left for their homes in Natrona and Hamestead, Pa., respectively. The inspectors' head-

and Restaurant

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Members of Bailey Post and all 2 p. m. All comrades are requested to meet at city building the squirty edibles. It is, per an art 1:30 p. m. to march in a body to the boat.

J. J. DAVIDSON, Steamer Island Queen Friday, at S. V. C. (By George Martin).

Grape Fruit is classed among the squirty edibles. It is, per imps, the squirties of them all.

Eating grape fruit is not only an art; it is also a science. It is

ported. Mrs. Fred Winter re-reived several phone calls from persons Wednesday asking if the neated. Return Home.

quarters are in Pittsburgh.

Hofel Manhattan

OOMSINTYRE. New York, April 26-After con- beat him up. "Gyp" is un East Side axew York, April 28—After con-bent him up. "Cyp" is an east San ducting himself as an almost model word coined from the enter- of hackman for thirteen years, William "Gyp the Blood," who was the young Cambee, Harlem's most radical hans sport who aided in the murder of the som pilot, had a relapse the other gambler Rosenthal. The property of the sound of the property of the sound of the sound

til he could talk forward.

Liquors and refreshments develop in Mr. Candee what is known technically as a reverse jag. When duly trates, judges and assistant district and wants others to do likewise. So menial to the former ganester—who where they find the property of the could wants others to do likewise. So menial to the former ganester—who where they first the property of the could wants others to do likewise. So menial to the former ganester—who where they fight for what the could wants others to do likewise. So menial to the former ganester—who where they fight for what the could talk forward.

For a struggle with the soil; and going to be a farmer, in the tillage for to totall white the perspiration drenches, shall habor in the trenches where they fight for what the could talk forward.

In the tillage for to totall white the perspiration drenches, shall habor in the trenches where they fight for what the could talk forward. lingled he does everything backward lattorneys attended. It was a testi-I shall habor in the trenches and wants others to do likewisa. So menial to the former gamester—who upparent sobriety the police found him hitching a horse with his head!

toward the dashboard of a hunson-

"Candee William," said the pris-

"Occupation?" Drive Hacker."

read: "Come in a taxi. Go home in work. He was given a large and a hearse. At midnight the ball will be haunted by the glasts of William Secker, Anthony Comstock, Stephen Merritt, P. T. Barnam, Cleopatra, who has returned from Martins-Lacretta Borgia, Oscar Wilde and ville, stopped off in Cincinnati, wille, stopped off in Cincinnati, will will be a second to the s

lage. They love to defy the conventions—and one of the chief defiers
came wearing a coat of bronze and a
hickel's worth of choose alort. Charley Ruhlman uickel's worth of cheese cloth. She said she knew she would be criticised. Minico and Edward Rickey mo--but "one must lead one's own life tored to Ironton, Tuesday, in one's own way."

Twelve years have wrought great The Most Refreshing Drink in the changes in the life of F. Paul A. World Wacarelli. In 1905 Paul Kelly, as he was known then, was the leader of an East Side gang that caused the po-lice much trouble. He used to have East time game.

Hee much trouble. He used to make in place down in Chinatawn which was the rendezvous of East Side.

To their parlance, they At all Grocery Stores, 6216.

Stands, 5c a Bottle,

I have girded on my armor For a struggle with the soil,

But to get back to Kelly-new F.

she was slight and undernourished. I shall sing the parsnip's saga,

I shall lift the turnip's lay, Standing before a flower cart, she sought clusive pennics in her frayed As I bag the rutabaga From my dooryard's yielding

For the vegetable marrow a soul like hers. Romance in tired New York. I'll protect my proud potatoes From the harmful bugs and germs,
From my nice, fat, green tomatoes,
Pluck the fatter, greener worms;
I will see that where I plant in
Not a puseword ever pokes,
To delay my Golden Bantam,
And to choke my articlylect.

The Rogues are a portion of the vesterday and saw "The Birth of Serious Thinkers of Greenwich Vil. a Nation." He says it is a great

This is from a card hanging in a Sheffield shop window: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the maintacture of our pies, we kill a bull one very



To All Gas Consumers

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the same in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same

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POLLY AND HER PALS The Sad Story of What Happened To Pa

HEY 291 HOLD FIST PA! HERE'S M' THEY SAY IM TO ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE BE QUEEN OF THE 102 M DREADFUL TURNS! MAY MOTHER Saug R

POLLIE? OHHH! P-O-L-1-E-E-e-e

It was also noticed that he had his coat on backward and his silk hat was jammed on his head upside down. Her coat was slambed, the police station where he insisted on walking back. Her shoes were interest, but a gap pink collar brightened it. Though my lawn grows grass but there shoes were interest, but a sparsely, ward. Her shoes were interest, but a sparsely, was all lieutenant as Mr. Candee attempted to light the wrong end of a cigar. "Candee William," said the pris
"Candee William," said the pris
"Candee William," said the pris-1 shall rake and scrape and shove, beauty must have had a mother with

Charles B. Towne met a sculptur who recently came to the United States. So they locked him up, at his reIle has a family and works as a
quest, buckward.

The Rogues—from Washington
Square—gave a Funeral ball at Webster Hall the other night. They samples. Euch was a proof of the
spelled it FDNeral. The invitation, man's genuis. A large firm saw the
read: "Come in a taxi. Go home in work. He was given a five year's
a hearse. At midnight the ball will contract.



for a tip is pewter."
"Well, you brought me a cold storage egg and olcomorgarine." stornge ogg –Exchange, The Reason Hubby--It never takes me long.

wful long time to make up your Wifey-Well, I have more mind to make up than you.—Florida Times-Union.

buf it seems to me it takes you an

A "Pome" Here's to the maiden of bashful 15,"

19,"
Song a poet long ago.
Nowedeys she's not much seen
As you probably know.
—Kansas City Journal.

Learning In War Time One result of our participation in the war will be to tell off hand

low far an army goes when oes 1en kilometers, — Seattle Post-Intelligeneer.

Will See Lovalty Parade Frenk B. Pratt will go to Iron-ton Thursday to visit old friends and to take part in the "Loy Day Parade" to be held there. "Lovaliy

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Germans Using Wall Of Humans To Check Drives Of Allied Forces

LONDON, April 26.—Complete the south, however, the British repulse of a violent massed counter attack by German forces against new British positions around Gavrelle was announced in Field Marshal Haig's official statement today.

again endeavored to attack our losses to the enemy, today's new positions at Gavrelle," he said. "His troops were caught in tractacks at two other places on our artillery barrage and com- the French front were likewise re pletely repulsed."

LONDON, April 26 .- Germany is now suffering her most appul-ling losses of the war in the nes-perate endeavors of her army st. to stop the British drive by sheer reight of human masses opposing it North of the Scarpe river to-day where the British fought shead almost inch by inch in the face of great masses of men, the was greater than that suf- lowing appraisers: carnage was greater than that suf-fered by the enemy since the war

Front dispatches today carried the idea that the Germans, realizing no trench works could stand against, the levelling five of the Paul; Smauel N. Reep, Minne-British artillery, were seeking to make a wall of living human believe the state of the paul; Smauel N. Reep, Minne-British artillery, were seeking to make a wall of living human believe the state of the paul; Smauel N. Reep, Minne-British artillery, were seeking to make a wall of living human believe the state of the paul of make a wall of living human beings against the advance. Into the closely packed troops opposing the British fire did terrific work. Thousands of mangled bodies are flung over the battle-bodies are flung to the beautiful and the second of Germans.

The British losses have been exceedingly low, considering the ferrocity of the fighting.

That the terrible mortality of F. Brown, Salt Lake, and S. S.

That the terrible mortality of their morale is apparent by state-

the Germans' every resource. To month

they were slowly moving forward.

PARIS, April 26 .- Two tre mendous German attacks made on a front of more than a mile and Field Marshal Haig's official a half west of Cerny were smash-atement today.

"Early at night the enemy lines and repuised amid heavy

Appraisers **Appointed**

federal farm loan board today an-nounced appointment of the fol-

Louisville District-Lee Gibson

Madisonville, Ky. St. Paul District—A. Forsyth

Houston District H. H. Jacoby,

F. Brown, Salt Lake, and S. S.

Reals of prisoners.

The German trumps—all of them

caracy of the British artillery are, but Mile, Elvira Amizar, grand [South Charleston. The resorva-and the pounding of the British opera softano \$25,000 worth to the free the Great Kan-infantry attacks are exceedingly have her face punched by Georg awha River and the Chesapeake Baldanoff, Russian tenor, accord-ing to her suit on file here today, and Ohio Railway. Natural gas, Today it appeared that the light facilities of three Pritish and the enemy were dead. She alleges Baklanoff pounded leeked to the north of the Scarpe, her eyes, nose and mouth while The daily there was already from Son Fran-The drive toward Donai along they were enroute from San Fran-this line was being opposed with cisco to Portland, Oregon, last

CLAIM TEUTONS America May Loan SAW PERISCOPE HIT ARE DRIVEN INTO Italy Fifty Million

Every phase of the day's devel- Italy.

Opments tended to make this task case. Cangress opposition to the immediate, preliminary minor conscription bill was gradually loans like this to any of our alternational food production, of lies who need them.

Not much time will be used by tation armagements so that a specific production of foods in the first state of the sta the administration. Officials in a position to know expressed belief Viviani and Joffre in paying steady stream of foodstuffs and that the bill, only slightly chang-their official compliments to the all supplies may be kept pouring cd, will be before the president vice. President Mar into the holds of these vessels from the nation's producing central transfer and the position to the producing central transfer and transfer

26.—America today made war like three-cornered world war partners began actual work putplans with a firmer hand than at ley was simplified by the co-operting the plans of the allied conagainst Germany.

The conference of the declaration of French and British comferees into effect.

The conference of the declaration of the allied conmissions who have dove-tailed in the plans of the allied conmissions who have the plans rmany.

nissions who have dove-tailed in An army of laborers is rapidly conferences between similar conferences frequently in being mobilized by Secretary of

An army of laborers is rapidly yards distant, they had seen being mobilized by Secretary of pieces of the U-boat's periscope Labor Wilson to start building fly into the air and afterwards ob-The conferences Detweet London and Paris.
French, British and American London and Paris.
Commissions plunged into the details of putting the United States on a firm war basis as soon as possible.

Detween the financial group of the united States of the allied conference may be an immediate \$50,000,000 Ioan to un European allies with food despite the submarine numaes.

perusa naval omeers have had vast admiration for the excellence of the gaus with which the American liners are ormed and they have great respect for American markmanship. Therefore they were pulling for some official confirmation of the Mongolia's resent.

the American armed liner Mor golia sunk a German submarir

April 19, rested today upon belief of her captain and the navy licu-tenant in charge of her gun erew that from a point a thousand

NEW YORK, April 26.—The International Mercantile Marine NEW YORK, April 26.—The International Mercantile Marine Land Mercantile Mercantile Marine Land Mercantile Land Mercant

CAPTURED LETTERS SHOW DESPERATION IN GERMANY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES (Schwarze Pocken) has broken N THE FIELD, April 26. Ger out in Humburg, but has not IN THE FIELD, April 26. Ger-out in Homburg, many's previous intention of try-reached Altona year fly into the air and afterwards observed oil on the surface of the
water.

Considerable skeptism was
manifested here today as to the
ability of observers to detect such
a "hit" at this distance Instances are rare, it was said, when
it could be exhallished that a sinthe cold be exhallished that a sinthe cold be exhallished that a sinit could be exhallished that a sinthere is a zeneral clearance are risched this own the door wide.

AT THOUSAND YARDS

a "hit" at this distance instances are reare, it was said, when ing with recruiting:
it could be established that a single shot, fired at a target the small size of a submarine periscope registered a hit.

There is a general clearance on the quoue. Suddenly the wonders with the order like of prey and splinters of size of a submarine periscope registered a hit.

the field. Everybody is now be in second batch and secured half ing called up. Even those who at a loaf—the very last piece of the many licular and confirmed by the navy licular and the short the frankly expressed hope in the following letters, also taken from captured Germans: "ALTONA— many is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her definition that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for

Bitterly Opposes Draft Of Youths Under Twenty-One

D, \$5.80; E and F, \$5.85; G and H, \$5.90.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—
Land Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.
Rockefeller's offer to donate ontlying acres of his summer hone to the war garden movement is to aid destilute persons here, it was said.

Ohio—Fair tonight and Friday; coler tonight with frost.
West Virginia—Fair tonight.
West Virginia—Fair tonight and Friday; and Friday; coler tonight.

West Virginia—Fair tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—
Congress continued today it was the senate plan to ask unanimous consent today for a support of the selective draft to bill for raising a vast army. Those work Saturday.

As matters now stand the bill speaking a vast army. Those work in support of the measure in its passage. A should be a law sometime next house poll by Representative of the apposition against the measure week, whereupon the war departure lad vanished and that it will ness by a safe margin despite to find the order of the apposition against the measure.

West Virginia—Fair tonight

Tardware Company, found a child's gold bracelet, with pass by a safe margin despite to find two or three months.

Starts Work On Bungalows.

Charles V. Wertz has had work

A vote today in the house seem-ed doubtful, while senators did not expect a showdown in the upper started on three new seven-room bungalows he will build on Kinney's Lane.

AMERICAN SCHOONER

WASHINGTON, April 26.— The American schooner Percy Birdsall has been sunk by submarine gunfire, according to a state department announcement today. boat soon after the attack

Armor Plant Site Chosen

WASHINGTON, D. C., April WASHINGTON, D. G., Agrain 26,—After an inspection of available sites in the vicinity of Chayleston, W. Va., for the government's armor plate and projectile factories, Secretary Daniels The German trupps—all of them ricked divisions, are literally enson, Wash.

Those who survive the deadly accuracy of the British artillery fire hurt Mile. Elvira Amezar, grand South Charleston. The reserva-

Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, of Eighth

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 26. -The Sept. up 1/2. Oats-May up 7/8; July up 1/4; NEW YORK, April 26.—The Sept. up 36.

stock market opened irregular to day with United States Steel selling at 11614 and 12, off 14 and muchanged, and Bethlehem class B at 12424 to 12444, up 36 to 12444, up

Bethlehem Steel 1341/2 Central Leather 86%
Chesapeake and Ohio 60½
Colorado Fuel and Iron 49%
Crucible Steel 63% Mexican Petroleum 89 Republic Iron and Steel 81% Santhern Railway 28½ United States Steel 116¼ Columbia Gas and Electric 441/

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Wheat-May up 3; July up 1½; Sept.

up ½. Corn—May ap ½; July up ½; portion Friday.

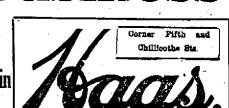
west virginia—rair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

Kentucky—Fair tonight, over-cast; probable showers in west portion Friday.

Great Closing Out Sale To Quit Business

\$25,000.00 Stock Men's Clothing and Furnishings to be Slaughtered. Sale Starts, Saturday Morning, April 28th. Store Closed All Day Thursday and Friday To Mark Down Prices Clothing will be offered for sale on second floor. 25 sales people to wait on you. The biggest clothing opportunity ever offered in

Porismouth.



OPENS TODAY Matinee and Two Shows at Night Matinee 5 and 15 cents

Night 10 and 20 cents

Morris Streeter Presents "Land of Joy Girls"

Featuring the handsome prima-donna BLANCHE BRYAN and that crazy Irish comedian MORRIE. B. STREETER. Special added attraction MRS. VERNON CASTLE as "PATRIA" in "TREASURE," a romantic society serial of adventure, patriotism and preparedness. See

the woman who set the world to dancing, in an ideal photoplay, superbly acted and thrilling in extreme. TIME OF SHOWS: MATINEE PICTURES START 1:30. VAUDEVILLE 2:45. NIGHT: PICTURES 6:30 AND 8:30. VAUDEVILLE 7:30 AND 9:30. ORIGINAL MUSICAL NOVELTIES SPECIAL SCENERY FOR EVERY PRODUCTION

UNSURPASSED VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

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Dainty Dancing

V. N. Gableman President Of Saturday Afternoon League

Opening To Take Place On Saturday, May 12th, Success Is Now Assured

BOARD OF GOVERNORS W. N. Gableman, Chairman. W. D. Gilliland, Selby Shoo Co.

Harry Jefferson, Steel Plant.
Wallace Drow, Irving Brew
Shoe Co.

E. C. Williams, Excelsior Shoe company

OPENING GAMES, May 12. Steel Plant vs. Excelsior Shoe Selby Shoe Co. vs. Irving Drew Shoe Go.

Schedule calls for 18 double headers—all games to be played at Milbrook park on Saturday attermoons. Games called at two o'clock.

... ADMISSION General admission, 150—season tickets, \$1.50. Grand stand free.

Judging frum the amount of vim and vigur shown in the organization of the Saturday Afternoom league, that organization will put amateur baschall back on its feet so far as Portsmouth is concerned and will establish likelt as one of the best organizations of the kind in the state of Ohio. In fact, there is no reason lo doubt life success of the league, for it will be composed of even-ty-indianced teams, players who will indulg in the great pastime purely from the standpoint of two for the game and not for gain in pelf.

The season will open on Saturday afternoon, May 12, and plans will soon be formulated to make the opening a gain ovent. Bands will play, players will merch and pretty girls will tide in autos. Oh, it's going to be some event on the basebull calendar and fans in Dortsmiuth can rest assured that the Peerless Gity will again take its place untile baschall map.

The organizers of the league are to be

Peerless Gity will again take he place by in the baschall map.

The organizers of the league are to be congrutuated upon the selection of William N. Gabieman as president. Mr. Gabieman is, perhaps, one of the best posted baseball men in the state and his expert advice will be eagerly sought. Gabieman has given vivid demonstrations time and lime gain that he knows the fuside of the game will sufficient efficiency to give him a chair in a college of baseball. He is tactful aquare and fair and will see to it that every players is given what is coming in him. Mr. Gabieman will be formed to sacrifice some valuable time for the good of the league, but this he will do the league, but this he will do

gladly, for he is an ardent supporter of basebull and will do his utmost to see that the sport flourishes in this city. The board of governors are men of ripened indement and no one will quesrapene integrated unit to one with question their decisions should any tangles be put up to them to be uncaveled, the board of governors will formulate rules just like it was world series time under which the league will be operated (wally slapped a ball into the Polo fair and will work no hardships on any ball game.

par and will work no hardships on any of the players.

At the organization meeting last night, it was decided to charge an admission fee of 15 cents, with season books, califing for 18 double headers for \$15.0. The holders of tickels will be admisted free to the grandstand end patrons can rest assured they will see feat clean, head gain assured they will see feat clean, head gain assured they will see feat clean, head gain and result that, some of the greatest battles ever fought occurred during the life of the league. The games shounded instanting plays and in many respects episabled the contests pulled off by professionals.

A representative of a sporting goods stability and stands and won a ball game.

Brooklyn and Boston all when Umplie Quigley and two bours in the depth inner of the limings and two bours for home and quiet in the eighth inner. A youth named kilduff subbed for of their gift.

Charley Herzog and did most of the greatest of the league. The games shounded in starting plays and in many respects expalled the contests pulled off by professionals.

A representative of a sporting goods

essionals.

A representative of a sporting goods satablishment will be in the city within a few days and will take the measurement of the players. Now and notty infforms will be provided and the players will look the part in every way. The

EXCURSION \$1.65

AND RETURN Via

SUNDAY, APRIL 29th BASÉ BALL Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh

Leave Portsmouth 4:00 a. m. Arrive Cincinnati 7:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Cincinnati 8:35 p. m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

Regular users of "Crystal Gold" ap-

preciate its health - giving qualities The sparkle in their eyes, their clear skins, their elastic step, their lively appetites, all bespeak a sound digestion and restful sleep.

The regular drinker of "Crystal Gold" fairly radiates health, comfort, content, If you are fagged-nervous-sleepless-out of sorts-try a case of "Crystal

Gold". If for any reason you are in need of a recuperative food tonic you too will

next meeting will be held at the office will be run on purely amateur lines and of the Bureau of Community Service no professionalism will be tolerated next Monday evening.

It is stated by the board of governors that only bonaffic employees of the which the Glessher Co., the Excelsion base with that Excelsion False Co., the Scheffor has with the Excelsion will constitute Draw Shoe Co. will be allowed the Irving Draw aggregation will do living Draw Shoe Co. will be allowed the best to humble the teams salling to participate in the games. The league under the colors of the Selby Shoe Co.

Watching Scoreboard

Big Race In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Ralph De-tion in automobile racing, most maPalma, recognized as one of the greatest automobile race drivers of the presest decade, is certain to be a stater in lothe speednd annual international sweepstakes contest, to be decided on the
Cincinnatist Speednay on Decoration Day,
May 30. De Palma's entry was received lute vesterday at the offices of
the Speednay, and provides for the
starting of a Packard car, equipped with
a twelve-clyinder aeroplane motor.

The car will prove a decided innova-

Kilbane In

Bridwell Going Fine

Al H. Bridwell is playing in his old time form for the Atlanta team. He is and batting brilliantly and no doubt is Sixth St. Opposite Post Office one of the most valuable infielders in B. E. SCOTT, Pass. Agt.

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nyie in zeider. Two Base Hit-Wilson. Three Base Hit-Huhn, Mann.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnal 2, Cilicago 4.
Philadelphia 8, New York 9.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 10, 10 innings.
Brooklyn 6, Beston 6, railed in the weltth, darkness.

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Cincinnali, Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, No others scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Won | Chicago 9 | Boston 7 | New York 6 | Cleveland 6 | St. Louis 5 | Chicadolahia 5

Boston 5, Washington 5, New York 2, Philadelphia i, Chirago 1, Cleveland 5, Detroit St. Louis, postponed.

St. Louis at Detroit. (develand at Chicago, Wishington at Boston, Phaladelphia at New York,

Kansas City 5 8 3 • Batteries—Chalmers, Crutcher, Hum-phries and Bercy; Perdue, Comstock, Beebe and Clemons.

The best there is goes into Helmar—Pure Turkish Tobaccos and BRAINS that puts them together right. Are we claiming too much? The public says Not. Twice as many Helmars smoked in 1917

Western Teams Are who made an examination said he had injured the lower part of his spine.

as in same period, 1916.

Can you fool the public? Nobody ever did for long. That's why Helmar is Helmar.

The Mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish

The Best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish

Capality Sugarde

Playing In Columbis

New York 2, Philodelphia i.
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Detroit St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today

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American Association

Yesterday St. Results

April 17 had trust long opening. To Jon that day, the Schools of Boston will be away until May from this cash one personally is impressible but the away until May for this school and personally is impressible but this cash one personally is impressible but this day, the Schools of the school and the schoo

Herzog Falls, Spine Hurt

Conclaimed, April 26.—The Reals have two very promising young players formed out for the sensor in Eddie Gerbar and Malect Faulkner. Gerner won ins first came for Montreal, Stuffing Newark out with two bits, and Faulkner is brooms things un around second biase for the Shreetgoot Jean, The Light feilers' latest exploit was to win a seventeen-timing game for the Gassers with a tendenty blow, and he is fielding the Jamy Levs in his prime, didth these boys will smooth be recalled in the fall, and they will probably be

Cincinnati

Is Second

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—Oscar Var, dar third baseman of the Detroit April dens, has come to the belrait Americans, has come to terms with President Navin. Vitt is to leave San Francisco today and is expected to John the Detroit club at Cateago.

Sheriff's Sale In Partition

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that unit
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PHILABELPHIA. April 25.--Charley in New York today, while en route with PRILABELPHIA. April 25.—Unitary in new tota case; same an investment of the control of the star second basesman of the his team to this city, and suffered ser, one its 1 damy feers in his prime.

New York Extends league haseball one siniury. Such the fall and they will probably be

Miles North Miles North Carlletiner and Schang.
At Columbias-Milwauke, postpolied.

Royal College of physicians, London, said: "A light beer, well flavored with the hop, is calculated to promote digestion—it is one of the most wholesome of beverages."

A Food Product of golden barley and aromatic hops.

Telephone No. 94 "Crystal Gold" is the product of Home Industry. Your orders for this beer help toward the presperity of Partsmouth. They will help you.

A telephone message to us will bring a rase promptly

The Beverage of Health and Good Cheer

The Portsmouth Brewing & Ice Co.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

The Portsmouth Daily Gimes

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY chillicoths and Front Streets

IT IS QUITE PLAIN

Lieutenant General Bridges, one of the English counsellors, sent over here to confer with the administration, with a view of unifying activities on the part of this country and the allies, refuses to discuss American questions, but he does declare that the war might have been cuded by this time had England resorted to enforced military service right at the beginning, instead of lagging for months, the most valuable of all, with the volunteer system.

Those who followed the course of the fighting closely and realized the pitiful part England played therein for such a heart-breaking stretch of time, will have no delay in coming to agreement with tieneral Bridges, nor in drawing the necessary conclusion therefrom, we must at once resort to the conscript plan, if we woold reach that effectiveness in the hostilities, which our importance and our resources easily permit. The difficulty with the volunteer enlistment, under the present circumstances, is the war in a sense is remote. By land we are not threatened and can not be, without Germany first effectively disposing of the allies. So we fail to come to a quick sense that our country is at war and it needs champions and defenders. If we could there would be thousands enlisting where there are seant hundreds now.

We are forced by conditions to action to which we are altogether reluctant, but judgment and safety demand we proceed to immediate and vigorous action, resorting to the draft new, not after thousands of lives and millions of wealth have been vainly sacri

PUTTING HER ON THE MAP

Notwithstanding the truth that she is the best industrial town in the state and few compare with her in growth of population Portsmouth is not as well known abroad as some other places of lesser consequence and slower development. But that condition is changing rapidly and a more intimate knowledge of her is being acquired and a stronger appreciation of her is growing abroatl. Some distinguished officials of other towns rose to this conception abruptly when they learned that she was weeks ahead of any other place in the garden movement, so far ahead in fact that there was no probability of any other catching up with her. They had this driven more firmly and convincingly in when it soon showed that in the compaign for industrial and food increase Portsmouth was the quickest to act and the first to be ready for the word go. Not boasting at all, but state a simple situation, Portsmouth was prepared to be up and doing while the aforesaid distinguished citizens were considering and conniving what should be done and how to go

It is such things as this, willingness and readiness to act in crises, that put her broad and bright on the map.

For the present and for the future safety of the republic, we frankly believe that the selective plan of universal training is the best that can be tried. It will give us at all times a trained army, subject to call in cases of emergency, and it will insure peace through the knowledge that we are prepared to stand up for our rights on short notice. Then the selective plan is eminently fair to all. It does not play favorites. It does not permit of reflection upon the patriotism or loyalty of any one, while at the same time it allows all to do their share in the national defense. If, when the war is over a peace arrangement is made by which the risk of war will be reduced to the minimum, then with other nations of the world we can go back to a peace basis. But while the world is in arms we cannot afford, if we would continue to exist as an independ ent nation, to be playing with our dolls and serving pink tea.

A West Virginia congressman has introduced a bill to make the mountain laurel the national flower. It is claimed for this particular laurel that it amplifies the democracy of the nation, being found in every state. As a bloom it is pretly enough and has she additional virtue that it is quick to appear when the chill of winter disappears. Anyway it is distinctly preferable to the golden rod, that a good many people persist in recognizing as the national flower, which it isn't because no sufficient authority has ever declared it to be and it couldn't be under any condition, because it is no flower at all, but a noxious weed.

The Advertiser says quite a good many lots in Huntington are being plowed and spaded, but many more could be. Yes, indeed If all the vacant lots therein were cultivated the total food produc tion of the country would be materially increased. For instead of adding sections as they build up, as is the policy of the Peerless, Huntington has taken in enough raw territory to accommodate that future 100 000 and then twice as many more. Take a strip of land the length of Huntington's corporate line and run back three hundred yards and you would have more area than is embraced in the

A special dispensation has been asked for by the local chapter of the Royal Order of Quitter and Canned Policemen in order to re-.eive "Billy." Arnold into the order The by-laws of the order provide that a man shall swing a club at least seven days before he can qualify as a member and "Billy" only swang 'er for six days infore he became a "Quitter."

And the press is blithely talking about this country being able o run into debt to the extent of forty-one billions. Why not make it more senorous and at the same time more American by setting ngures at a round fifty billions?

POLLY AND HER PALS

SACRIFICING AVOIRDUPOIS TO ONE'S COUNTRY



BUY A GOVERNMENT BOND

President Wilson has signed the measure calling for a seven bilion dellar war bond issue and soon the government will be calling or bids upon them.

This bond issue represents the first and really one of the most important parts America is to play in the tragic world drama. The success, or non-success of its sale will mark to a most considerable degree the earnestness and spirit with which she enters the conflict and likewise he a presuge early or late victory therein. Money is almost the vital factor in war nowadays. A nation without it and rithout credit stands scent show of winning in the battle of arms.

Therefore does it become the imperative patriotic duty of very American to do his full part in making the bond sale an unqualified success. The denominations of the bonds will be fixed in mail sums so as to make them popular, or within the reach of the copulace, so anyone with any surplus can do his bit by subscribing for one or more, as his financial circumstances will permit. Outside of helping the country in a crisis the bonds will bt a good investment, as they will bear a fair rate of interest and will be free from taxation of any sort whalsoever.

Buy a hond.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch is altogether sure political oull got the armor plate plant for Charleston. The trouble with he Herald-Disputch is it can't see anything, except through the colored spectacles of partisanship. There were other places that ad just as much and more political pull than Charleston, but that lidn't count them anything and it mighty seldom does when it comes to dealing with naval officers, who stand high and stiff on the dignity and honor belitting their profession.

Well, if the showers come frequently enough they will be as cenciicial as a real raiu.

The Cincinnati Enquirer editorially urges that Colonel Roose elt be authorized to form his legion and march away to France at as early a day as possible. In this connection the Enquirer makes me especially good point, which is, that giving Roosevelt this free cin would arouse such a war enthusiasm as nothing else would.

One of the follies of congressmen is to insist on talking on the conscript bill. Nobody cares how a congressman talks, it is the way he votes that counts.

So we've got an expert and official gardener with us. That is all right, if he will only handle our spade and hoe for a couple of ours a day to show us exactly how it is done.

. GRAPEFRUIT

(By George Martin)
Grape Fruit is classed among
the squirty edibles. It is, por
haps, the squirtiest of them alt.
Eating grape fruit is not only
an art; it is also a science. It is
quite as difficult to get away with
gracefully as spaghetti; in addition to which you run chances of ion to which you run chances of naving your eye shot out with

To eat grape fruit properly you need blinders, an umbrella, a gas-mask and a meekintosh. Other-wise you will have to catch your juice on the fly. And that of course involves the unpleasant necessity of dining all over the breakfust table. breakfast table

Will Not Be Repeated.
"The Rose Maiden" recently iven at the high school will not be given at the Iris theatre as reported. Mrs. Fred Winter received several phone calls persons Wednesday asking if the 'Rose Maiden'' was to be repeated.

Return Home.

H. J. Strobet and George W. aughlin, inspectors at the steel plant, have left for their homes in Natrona and Homestead, Pa., re spectively. The inspectors' head-quarters are in Pittshurgh.

Hotel Manhattan and Restaurant

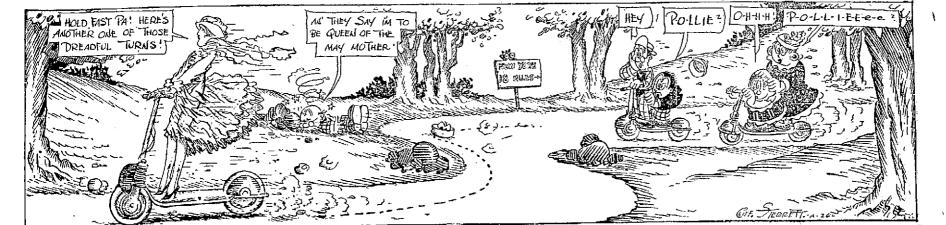
HARRY CHUCALES, Prop.

European Plan, Reasonable Rates

Rooms and Bath

By CLIFF STERRETT

The Sad Story of What Happened To Pa





NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, April 26.—After con- tent him up. "Gyp" is an East Side ducting himself as an almost model word coined from the career of hackman for thirteen years, William "Gyp the Blood," who was the young Candee, Harlem's most radical han-sport who aided in the murder of the som pilot, had a reliapse the other gambler Rosenthal. day and was locked no backward un-

til he could talk forward.

Liquors and refreshments develop cally as a recerse jug. When duly jingled he does everything backward and wants others to do likewise. So it was that after thirteen years of apparent souriety the police found him hitching a horse with his head toward the dashboard of a hanson

It was also noticed that he had bit out on backward and his silk hat was jammed on his head upside down, but a gay pink country in the head upside down that a gay pink country has been but there shoes were battered, but here need He was started to the police station

"What is your name?" asked the to light the wrong end of a cigar, "Candee William," said the pris-

"Occupation?"

uest, backward.

The Rognes-from The Rogues—from Washington Square—gave a Feneral ball at Webster Hall the other night. They spelled it FUNeral. The invitation read: "Come in a taxi. Go bome in a hearse. At midnight the ball will be housted by the ghosts of William Contract."

Saw Birth Of A Nation. Necker, Anthony Comstock, Stephen Merritt, P. V. Barann, Cleopatra, who has returned from Martins-Lucretia Borgia, Oscar Wilde and ville, stopped off in Cincinnati,

tions-and one of the chief defiers Motored To Ironton. eame wearing a coat of bronze and a nickel's worth of cheese cloth. She said she knew she would be criticised -but "one must lead one's own life in one's own way."

Twelve years have wrought great changes in the life of F. Paul A. Vacarelli. In 1995 Paul Kelly, as he was known then, was the leader of an East Side gang that caused the poice much trouble. He used to have a place down in Chinatown which was the rendezvous of East Side In their parlance. Lltey vould "Gyp" a man for \$50—that is,

But to get back to Kelly—now F. Paul A. Vacarolli. He was given a linner the other night at Murray's in Mr. Candee what is known techni- Congressmen, state senators, magisrates, judges and assistant district attorneys attended. It was a testimonial to the former gangster-who tas turned straight and has pros ered.

She was slight and undernourished She was sugar and memburished. Standing before a flower eart, she ought clusive pennies in her frayed tackethook. Her coat was shably, but a gay pink collar hrightened it. He was started to the police station gaudy locket hung about her neck, where he insisted on walking back. Her fixed eyes brightened as she smiled lovingly upon a hunch lientenant as Mr. Candec attempted roses she had bought. It was all wrong reonomically, but every man who has added greatly to the world's would must have had a mother will

Romance in tired New York "Occupation?"
"Drive Hucker."
So they locked him up, at his reHe has a family and works as a violiuist in a small picture theatre. He had no studio. A place on a roof

Lewis Distel of the Play House, who has returned from Martins-The Rogues are a portion of the Serious Thinkers of Greenwich Village. They love to defy the sanventions—and one of the start of the start of the sanventions—and one of the start of the s

Charley Ruhlman, Charles De Minico and Edward Rickey mo tored to Ironton, Tuesday.

The Most Refreshing Drink in the



Stands, 5c a Bottle,

Control of the Contro NOTIC To All Gas Consumers

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same

If you are having any of these troubles notify us, and we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.

COME AND GET YOUR MONEY AT THE

FISHER AND STREICH PHARMACY

CORNER SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

If their Famous Marigold Cream does not do what they claim for it, it is a fragrant preparation, soothes and heals the chapped and irritated skin. One application before retiring will convince you of the great merit of this preparation. One trial will please and make a customer.

Try it after shaving, not sticky nor greasy. The skin absorbs it all.

Price 10c and 25c

NEW PATTERNS

An expert tailor at your service McGarry, THE TAILOR, GALLA

noted for their stunidity.'

Begin On Ironton Road.

Ironton, April 26—The work upon the construction of the new state road from Ironton to Hanging Rock has been commenced T Standard Slag Co. of this city has the contract and began operation Wednesday at the lov er end of the rond and will build

The road is to be of bituminous slag macadam with an 18-foot

The Amateur Agriculturist

have girded on my armor For a struggle with the soil; am coing to be a farmer In the tillage for to toil! While the perspiration drenches,

Shall my aspiration rise-I shall labor in the trenches Where they fight for rhubarb pics!

shall sing the parsnip's saga, I shall lift the turnip's lay, As I bag the rutabaga From my deoryard's yielding

elay; Though my lawn grows grass but sparsely, There'll be dandelion greens.

With some patrictic parsely And some U. S. Navy beans!

shall plow and I shall harrow, I shall rake and scrape and shove, For the vegetable marrow That our English brothers lave

I shall dig and I shall burrow— Ah, but not for German krauts! I shall plant a Belgian furrow Full of luscions Brussels sprouts!

I'll protect my proud potatoes
From the harmful bugs and
germs,
From my nice, fat, green toniatoes,

Pluck the fatter, greener worms; will see that where I plant 'en Not a pokeweed ever pokes, To delay my Golden Bantam, And to choke my artichokes!

Oh, the Stone Age was a drab age. And the Golden Age was bross Now arrives the Age of Cabbage, And the Reign of Garden Sass! im a soldier of the legion

And enlisted for the war-And I cultivate a region Sixteen feet by eight feet-four! -Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer

This is from a eard hanging in a Sheffield shop window: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies, we kill a half cow every week. The Gateway. Imitation for Imitation Excuse me." said the waiter

but this quarter you gave me or a tip is pewter." Well, you brought me a cold storage egg and olcomargarine.' —Exchange.

Hubby—It never takes me long, but it seems to me it takes you an awful long time to make up your Wiley-Well, I have more mind

The Reason

to make up than you.—Florida Times-Union, A "Pome"

'Here's to the maiden of bashful 15," Sang a poet long ago. Nowadays she's not much seen

As you probably know.

--Kansas City Journal.

Learning In War Time One result of our participation in the war will be to tell off hand

how far an army goes when it goes ten kilometers. — Scattle goes ten kilome Post-Intelligeneen Unneighborly Little Faith was possessed of a

most friendly disposition. To satisfy her need for companion-ship, she demanded speech affectionate and often. One night her brother was studying his arith-metic lesson assiduously. After calling to him several times without receiving a reply, she up-penled to her father to stir him

"George is busy," her father

said.
"I know," replied Faith, "but he might at least have 'said, Shut up!'''

Inevitable Consequences

Successful Suitordaughter has promised to become my wife.
Father-Well' don't come to

me for sympathy. You might have known something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week.

Natural

A tencher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt:

"The people of London are

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, Miss," was the reply, "it says in the text book the population of London is very dense."

Farmers Are Pushing Cultivation Toward Crest Of Hills

Boys And Girls Help In Food Drive, Local **Business Men Find**

sistance at once. At a joint meeting

Indications Wednesday were that but a small portion of this fund

would be needed, and perhaps none

the "food drive."

The first stop was made by Mr. Marling at the Munn's Run school. Robert Pool, the teacher, explained

that a number of his pupils were

home helping on the farm, but read-ily agreed to have the blanks distrib-

ny agreed among the families. Boys and girls pledged themselves to help.

Most of the land in these three

they would be notified when the lots were ready for sale.

Interested parties should imme-

dintely get in touch with Huston Rickey at Milldale or Phone 1493-

Dr. J. A. McCunig, who, is conducting a series of special meet-ings at Bigelow M. E. church, at-

tended a session of police court

At Police Court.

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alty, the farmers of Scioto county are responding to the call issued by business organizations can secure James M. Cox to raise more food of the two mainess organizations re-and cultivate every available acre, as the first step toward national, dethorizing the raising of five thousand dollars. This money is to be used in purchasing seed and fertilizer for farmers unable to buy. In return the

This is plainly shown by the infornation gathered Wednesday by the six teams of local business men, who conversed the county under the direction of W. H. Moster, food commissioner for the National Defense Council; Otto Zoellner, county food commissioner; H. D. Wehrly, direccommissioner; H. D. Wehrly, director of the Bureau of Community Service; and R. E. Thomas, secretary of the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Association.

More than one-half of the entire acreage of Scioto county, represent-

acreage of Scioto county, representscreage of Scioto county, represent-ing hearly one hundred and seventy the profiler of assistance.

The six automobile parties left the thousand acres, is either mothering crops or incubating seed. The life six automobile parties left the contribution is climbing higher and ligher toward the crest of the hills of be county, crowding the brisk and timber away to make room for grain and seegables.

Many friends and relatives of Mars. Idas Bannon of South Web. Idas

were patriotic and loyal enough to intribuestorn part of the county. Mrs. Mary A. Mulligan. Mrs. and machines to do this work for the

The fact is that the "food drive" in Scioto county started in early Spring with nearly every farmer in the county and his family assisting. Acree that have not been touched with the plow for more than a deand sown. Before this land was used for pasture. Now it is produc-

ing foodstuffs.

Boys and girls have quit school to help with the "drive." A lnd, even as young as seven years, was found unt on Long Run Wednesday morning harrowing a large field. No one was about to tell him how to manage the big draft team he was driving. He knew. And he is helping his country in just as big a way as any American

More than seventy-five percent of the boys and a number of girls from ten years in age upward, who are students in the rural schools have quit

will show a total acreage gain of same.

from five to ten percent. Other crops Thi will show a slight goin or decrease, depending upon the individual's change of plan for erop production.

Farmers in all sections of the county, seen by the captains of the six teams, do not seem to be exerd over the problem of farm labor eised over the proposition of the planting and cultivating season, but express opinions. Turley.

The free gardens are being plowed up daily and the "free garden' offer is still open, but expression throughout the county garden' offer is still open, but the county garden' offer is still open.

spring. But one man was found the teams that had not been able as the season will soon be too lat by the teams that had not been able to get sufficient help. He lived in the western part of the county and com-plained that he was unable to secure a tenant for his farm.

Labor Shortage

Proves Only Rumor

Most of the farmers said they had heard that there was a labor shortage Wednesday morning. farther north, or east or west, as it were, but investigation proved that

it was only a current rumor.
Up through the Scioto Valley and over through the eastern part of the county, most of the spring breaking has been completed and in many instances the crops planted. In the western part of the county captains roport that the spring plowing is just being started.

Financial assistance to the farmers of the county, as generously offered by the members of the Beard of Trade and the Business Men's Association, is not needed. This was established when not one man could be found by the team captains who was ready to necept the provisions of the offer. Everyone seen had succent seed and fertilizer.

One of the objects of the cauvass was to visit every rural school in the county. This was done. At each school the team captains would ex-plain the object of the "Food drive" and then asked the teachers and pupils to assist in gathering the data sought by the National Council for

Slips of paper asking if any far-mer wanted to plant more corn or putatoes, but was gnable to do so on

Four Children Lie Dead In One Portsmouth Home

A very pitiable sight is presented at the Ben Johnson home, 419 Boundary street, where four children lay in the cold embrace of death, and the father is abed with measles and threatened with pneumonia, which has caused the death of the four child-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ida Bannon

ed Bloom and Vernon townships, her maiden name being Ida Warvick W. Anderson and family James.

She is survived by one daught

Warvick W. Anderson and Italia James.

Everywhere along the route selected by Mr. Marting, farmers were willing and coper to 60-operate in death of her husband she was the "freed by its".

kept a hotel.

ren. A quadruple funeral will he 'held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Florence Johnson, aged 5 years, died Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock after a week's illness.

Monday night Charles Edward Johnson, aged eight

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN WHEN

SHE IS HIT BY

Wednesday afternoon when struck pieces of broken machinery to the ward run over by J. T. Breeze's city. He was driving at a moder-thrabout driven by George Jenkins, formeman in the Breeze on the sidewalk; blew his horn. Manufacturing plant.

Suddenly the girl darted from the supervision of Call believely by says and started

Wednesday morning at 5:30 Ollie Mrytle Johnson, aged 11 years, passed away, followed at 8:30 a. m. by her step-sister, Muriley Dixon, aged 13 years.

ernoon. The white caskets of the eight months old child will be in one hearse. They will-be buried in four separate graves. Rev. Arthur

the Standard Oil company, was a witness to the accident, his ma-chine being directly back of Mr. Breece's. Mr. Corwin took the

girl to her home. Dr. D. A. Berndt was called to set the broken bones, the ends of which came through the flesh. The big

and small bones in the leg were

Three white hearses will

and the five year old child Caudill of the Sixth Street Pentecostal church will con-

of Trade, Business Men's Association, Bureau of Community Service, all societies and organizations workness y League of United States, Red ing toward the common cause of national defense, so that there will be Council and the city and county officials will meet at the offlices of the Board of Trade this evening to consider a plan to form a Portsmouth Council for Defense.

Dr. Russell Will **Address Meeting**

At a meeting of the business men in Ohio will be explained of Scieto county Friday evening, to Russell. be held at the Second Presbyterian A banquet will be served, by several addressess church, Dr. Howard H. Russell, law The committee on arran of the Auti-Saloan League of Amer- George D. Selby,

Sarah Shope, 16 year old daugh ming directly in the path of the struck her, knocking her down ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shope, machine while trying to beat her the front wheel passing over her

A banquet will be served, followed

er, author, elergyman and founder is: John T. Breece, chairman; W. B. Anderson ica, will deliver an address.

Detailed plans for the coming Marting, George D. Scudder sadenmangin for state-wide prohibition. John Peebles.

RED MEN WILL MEET IN PIQUA MAY 8 AND 9

To Open New Addition

Another addition is to be and the lots to be placed on the opened May 1 and it will be market May 1 will no doubt find known as Glendale Addition. It a ready sale, is located just north of Sciote-ville and will contain 122 lots 40 Shump and W. S. Kent, two well

Forced Out of Búsiness By Advent of Auto

Civil War veterans are invited at 1.30 p. m. to march in a hody as guests of the Portsmouth Elks to the boot. to go on the exentsion on the Steamer Island Queen Priday, at

J. J. DAVIDSON

Manufacturing plant. The accident happened on Galsidewalk, blew his horn. Suddenly the girl darted from the lia pike just west of Kendall avenue, the girl, it is claimed, runbehind her but the front fender John A. Richter, of Ports-Camiek, Handen is on the charmouth, and Charles Becket, of tre committee: Clarence Rittenferonon, are members of the grievance committee, for Rad swingerast sun reports committee sixty-fifth annual session of the swingerast sun reports committee; W. W. Relcher, Gallipolis, is sixty-fifth annual session of the on the elections committee; W. Il. Great Conneil of Ohia, in Piqua, Moller, Oak Hill, and Amos Breenway S and 9. J. W. Downing, mer, Gelaway, Lawrence county, priceton, are members of the mileage P. P. Smith, great Sachem-eter, and per diem committee; George will be installed at this meeting. National Defense Labor At Work: More Workers Needed

Johnnie Shope, brother of Sarah Shope, was a witness to the accident. Jenkins was bringing several

labor hureau, in charge of John Wilhelm, has already started man S. Camer, 68, went I. Whitehin, has already at the farmer, near Stockdale, artive work at 804 Unillicother way Tuesday evening, follow street, and two women and a man who applied for work yesterday afternoon, were furnished jobs and are now at work. Mr. Wil-

> other bureaus are any indication. In the effort to intensify the proevery form, it is imperative that every man and woman, old and young, do his or her part. There is going to be more and more of a demand for women workers, and all women who are willing to work in this time of stress are arged to culist in the labor army.
>
> Mr. Wilhelm is also anxious to

enroll these who can work only part of the time, and will en-deavor to find work which they ean do and thus help swell the

total resources.

If you are willing to work and 2056 or Bell phone 315.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davis. Vinton avenue, are

eight-thirty. The company fea-tures Miss Blanche Bryan, the handsome and talented prima are recommended. doma and Moris B. Streeter, The probe was conducted in the that funny Irish comedian; also nation's capital. Some sensation

THEATRICAL

The Iris Theatro Opens Today
The Iris theatre will open today after heing closed for a general house cleaning, the first part
of the week.

A romanize of them proclaimed it
the best they ever seen.
The story dwells on a tremendons story of love and adventure.
A romanice of society and preparedness. A photoplay that is classic of the wrest.

Marris Streeters: "Land of Joy in the making. See the woman Girls:" will be the musical com-

machine while trying to beat her the front wheel passing over her brother home from school.

A meeting of all women interested in the formation of the Red Cross Society is called for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Woman's Club parlors, corner of Fifth and Court streets:

luction of the United States in the resistance box off the street car Marting was going east on Gallin

ear traffic was tied up for a short time on account of the accident.

"No Just Ground For Many High Prices"

sults of the first congressionally haven't anything to do, or if you authorized and paid for price are an emplayer of labor and newl probe as a result of recent soaring unor workers, call Home phone prices throughout the nation, were eported today.

> there is no just ground for such high prices of many products as are demanded of the consumer a this time."

> is "urgent need in this country for organization of compreher sive marketing machinery."

Municipal wholesale markets The probe was conducted in the

The show puts on an entire new congress in the report, which says congress in the report, which says

men on earth were mighty and godlike and that they degenerated in vigor and size, while inter historiaus have tried to prove that they were of dwarfish appearance. At any rate the present average height of the whole human nectes is five feet five inches, yet the

WITH THE SICK

treet, who has been ill several weeks, s steadily improving. Her mother, Mrs. T. D. Smith, arrived Tuesday

Webb, 1912 Hutchins avenue, in Lynn's ambulance. Mrs. Williamson underwent a surgical operation about a week constitution about a week constitution of the surgical operation about a week constitution. tion about a week ago.

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS

The automobile may be a bless-tman, 121 Market street, who has

by 120. It has splendid sidewalks known real estate dealers.

ing of speed to man, in saving sold his stock of harness to Som-life and money by quick transpor-ner Brothers Hardware Company, tation and in giving pleasure and Mr. Bateman has been in the har-

information to persons who other uses business for over 60 years wise would not see many places, and says that for the last five but it works real hardship to yours business has been declining some whose livelihood has been owing to the prevalence of the ont it works real hardship to years business has been declining one whose livelihood has been owing to the prevalence of the narriess.

Such is the case of W. C. Bata layered to the provide the hardship and sale of arriess. Such is the case of W. C. Bate-expects to take a rest for a year

COUNCIL MAY HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TO HEAR POLICEMEN ON WAGE INCREASE

Leon, son of Mrs. Edith Frowine, Mayor H. H. Kaps will call a city ordinance explained in do of 1012 Ninth street, is seriously ill, special meeting for Friday even-Itail by Attorney Jos. T. Coates.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, of 1413 Fourth

Members of city council failed jing at which a delegation of city Miss Margaret Collins Young, to meet in adjourned session Wed-police and firemen will present a stenographer at the D. A. Alspaugh nesday evening as agreed upon Frequest for an increase in wages. Firmiture company, Second street, by motion at the last regular might was called for the purpose was off duty Wednesday on account meeting. Probabilities are that of lavying the codification of the to meet in adjourned session Wed-police and firemen will present a

LECTURES TO WOMEN ONLY THIS AFTERNOUN

removed from Hempstead hospiture on at Bigelow this afternoon of the engage of the eng

"Heredity" is the subject of ted. All ministers and physicians Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson was Dr. J. Aspinall McChaig will lec-meetings. This will be the clieax

Misses Nell and Bertha Shafer of Waits Station, who are suffering with measles, are improving. TO BRIDGEWORK

SERIUUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered remember it is needless to suffer go to prour nearest drug store and get a built of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Bool. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively ariving results in thousands or rases. This prescription was used by Dr. Klimer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed and strotter in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed and strotter in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed and strotter in his private practice, and was so very effective that it has been placed and strotter in his private practice, and was so very effective that it has been placed and strotter in his private practice, and working on the bridge and struck. George on the head. George has a wife and one daughter living in Sciotoville. He has a brother William to sample house. The first proportion of the bridge and a brother william control of the proportion of the p

Mrs. Vernon Castle as Patria Channing PATRIA International Serial

and will be missed. Arrangements for the funeral lare not been made but the body will be buried in Greenlawn. Jonathon S. Canter

Alost of the land in these three townships is being cultivated. The timber line is disappearing rapidly as the furrow advances further toward the top of the hills.

Every farmer was busy in the field. Women were helping in the gardens-But two yehicles were passed on the count. These were warens loaded. Jonathan S. Canter, 68, known passed away Tuesday evening , follow-ing a short illness with lung trouble. with fertilizer and seed potatoes and The funeral services were held Thurs-

postmistres: of South Webste

for a number of years and also

executive ability and she made ar

ideal postnistress, being affable and accommodating at all times.

She was a woman of noble traits

from the reports of the teachers of the renaction we can be seen such that almost ten percent more ground will be cultivated this year than any other time previous. Of course, patatoes will show the greatest gain, probably elimbing as high as five hundred percent. Carm will show a total acreage gain of the seed to make prices on the seed to th

The late Mr. Center was a member This notice is published in an offort to reach a great many parties who have been assured that of the Fallen Timber Christian

Arthur Dotson

Friends here will be surprised to hear of the death of Arthur Dotsen aged 32, sen of 5, W. and IMny L. Dotson of Tenth street near Lincoln, who died Tuesday in Akron, O., where he had been working as carpenter since las

The body will arrive home to-night and the funeral will be held from the home Friday afternoor

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will initiate a class of 50 candidates tonight. A smoker will follow. Let a daughter, born Monday night. all Eagles attend and help Seek a position through TIMES WANT ADS. Employers of labor make the occasion a big read them carefully. 26-nx&1t affair.

Will Leave At 6 O'clock

If you are goink to Ironton to the If you are goink to Ironton to the Loyally Day relebration tonight, you will need to leave New Roston at six o'clock, according to Frank B. Pratt. Spanish War veterans are expecting to make the trip over the traction line.

Meet Me At Nvc's Fountain. 12tt

THEATRICAL

The show puts on an entire new congress in the report, which says that similar conditions undoubted-trace and night the second episade of Mrs. Version Conditions unearthed here also may be taken as a criterion of the most two thousand people last most two thousand people last most ure free matinee and corryone of them proclaimed it.

THEATRICAL

account of the high cost of sead, were given to each pupil. These are to be taken home, filled out and returned taken home, filled out and returned to the Board of Trade.

At the "IRIS" today with today's matinee at one has adventures, Remember, this taken home, filled out and returned to the Board of Trade.

Matinee and 2 shows lonight first at six-thirty and second at lonight only.

Meet This Afternoon

Ford Hits Street Car

A Ford runabout driven by Charles | Center street something went wrong A Ford runabout driven by Gaaries Center street sometiming went wrong Marting, of Sciotoville, crashed into with the car and it erashed into the street car 402 on Gallia street, near side of the moving street car in Center street, New Boston, about ten charge of Motorman Robert Strethers when the street which we will be stored when the street sometiming went wrong when the street sometiming went wrong the street sometime, when the street sometime, which is the street sometime, when the street sometime, when the street sometime, when the street sometime, when the street sometime, which we street sometime, when the street sometime, when the street sometime, which is the street sometime, when the street sometime, when the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, which is the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, which is the street sometime, and the street sometime, and the street sometime, and the street sometime, which o'clock Wednesday night, knocking ers and Wiley Tinton. The front the resistance box off the street car wheels, radiator, fenders and head-nad badly damaging the automobile.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Re-

The conclusion reached is that

The report recommends there

Man and His Size.
The aurieuts contemied that the first

tallest Greek excessed fills by about torty-six inches.—Baltimore Siar,

SERIOUS BACKACHE